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Fahrenheit, relative humidity 68 per cent.

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## CHINA



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**Comment  
of the  
day**

**DEATH ON  
THE ROADS**

A FEW weeks ago, Donald Macleod Campbell, while making an attack upon the world land speed record, suddenly found himself airborne. His car turned over and began to disintegrate about him. But death had taken a "rain check," and he suffered nothing beyond a hair-line fracture.

What happened in those few seconds, the car was out of control, we do not know. Perhaps Campbell will never say. All we know is that he has returned to England with the object of organising a campaign for road safety.

This is all to the good, and if Mr Campbell with his enormous prestige, and his own terrible experience behind him, can do anything at all to cut down the enormous casualty figures which disfigure our social statistics, he will be making a most valuable contribution to society.

FOR this is a fact, an alarming fact. So used have we become to death on the roads that we accept the huge casualty lists as symbolising so much expendable material. In other words, 38,000 Americans and 6,000 Britons, alive and well today, will, by this time next year, be so much mangled pulp between the wheels of motor cars.

Night here in Hongkong, the same alarming situation meets us. Once every two days, someone is pulled out from under a car, or some driver is removed from a shattered wreck of a vehicle, dead.

It were a war where high explosives were hurled into the midst of a civilian community, we should be up in arms. We would denounce, demand, and determine that something should be done.

But because this slaughter on the roads does not originate in malice or ill feeling, but rather from selfishness, sheer stupidity, carelessness, and incompetence, we tolerate it. But says Donald Campbell, we can tolerate it no longer. And so say we.

# Wing On to build four new skyscrapers GIANT CONSTRUCTION PROJECT

## A \$33 million programme to begin Thursday

One of the oldest firms in Hongkong will launch a \$33 million development programme on Thursday on both sides of the harbour, reflecting its great confidence in the future of the Colony.

The Wing On Co Ltd will put up four new skyscrapers, in four stages, to include new department stores, hotels, apartments, offices, a nightclub and even a cinema.

Mr L. P. Kwok, Chief Manager of the company told the China Mail this morning that the first stage will begin with the demolition of six houses in Nathan-road opposite the Nathan Hotel.

In their place, a 16-storey building will go up and will be completed by the end of next year.

**Major part**

The new building will house a branch of the Wing On Bank from the ground to second floor, and in part of the basement.

But a major part of the basement and of the ground to second floors will accommodate a completely air-conditioned department store equipped with escalators.

From part of the second floor to the 16th floor will be a 200-roomed hotel, where every room will be equipped with telephone, TV, radio, and private bath. Different floors will feature different decor.

The first stage is expected to be completed early in 1962 at an estimated cost of over \$10 million.

The second stage will be another building of similar height to stand next to the first stage.

This will be used mostly for offices, but if the hotel shortage

still exists at the completion of the first stage, certain floors of the second stage will be used as an extension to the hotel next door.

The second stage will cost about \$5 million.

The third stage involves the demolition and rebuilding of the company's town branch at 26 Des Voeux-road, Central.

This will turn the present site into a 10-storey structure with the department store accommodated in the basement, and on the ground to the fifth floors. The rest will be offices.

The third stage will cost over \$8 million.

The biggest and most complex will be the fourth stage which will necessitate the demolition of the company's old department store at 207-235 Des Voeux-road Central.

The new building will be at least 20 storeys high, housing a cinema, a department store, a night club, a hotel, apartments and an amusement centre.

Estimated at over \$10 million, the new skyscraper is destined to be one of the most imposing structures on the Hongkong skyline, with its best equipped department store and amusement centre.

The architect for the first stage is Mr G. D. Su, who also built the Wing On Life Building.



An artist's impression of the first-stage building in Kowloon.

## FOUR-MONTH BABY HAD 'TWIN'S'

Bangkok, Nov. 28.

A four-month-old baby boy, operated on for a swollen abdomen, was found to have had "twins."

Dr Saner Indrasusksi, surgeon at Siriraj Hospital, said the abdomen of the boy, Dekchai Abhaichai Paksiri, has grown steadily larger over a period of two months. He had appeared "pregnant."

### TISSUE

During an operation, Dr Saner said, he removed tissue which looked like "twins." One of the "babies" had more or less defined limbs with bones in the feet and a skull.

He identified the mysterious growth as "teratoma." The baby died but might have been saved had he been operated on earlier, the doctor said.—AP.

## VIOLENCE IN VENEZUELA MACHINE-GUNS FIRED INTO CROWD

Caracas, Nov. 27.

National Guardsmen fired their sub-machine guns tonight into a crowd of several thousand stone-throwing anti-government rioters who had taken possession of San Martin Avenue in downtown Caracas. At least 50 persons were wounded.

The demonstrators had set several vehicles on fire and had made bonfires with wood taken from temporary stalls erected annually to sell Christmas toys.

The rioters hurled stones which they took from several buildings under construction in the area at the National Guardsmen who were reinforced and began throwing a cordon around the mob in an effort to isolate it.

The demonstrations began about noon but became more serious after dark.

Earlier, the guard had used tear gas and fired shots into the air to disperse some 600 rioters who set fire to two buses while marching on a Caracas high school in which other demonstrators had barricaded themselves.—UPI.

## SUB-INSPECTOR IN COURT

A Chinese driver told a Magistrate's court this morning in a case against a European Police sub-inspector on four traffic summonses, that a white car drove away after hitting his car, leaving behind only a piece of metal.

Chung Chai-kong said he took the number of the car and reported the accident to the Police station.

Chung was giving evidence before Mr J. J. Morris at Cayman Bay court this morning against Anthony Lyne, a police sub-inspector, summoned on charges of dangerous driving, careless driving, failing to stop after an accident and failing to report an accident.

Lyne pleaded not guilty through his counsel, Mr Gordon Hampton.

The alleged accident occurred on Aug. 31 on Stubbs-road near Shui Fai Terrace.

Continuing.

## PI move on peso

Manila, Nov. 28.

The Philippine Government today reduced the tax on the remittance of foreign exchange from 25 to 20 per cent as part of a gradual programme to decontrol the Philippines peso.—UPI.

## Ancient Chinese custom observed in Macao RESPECT FOR SOUL OF FU TAK-YAM

Macao, Nov. 28.

Customers of the Golden Gate Restaurant today, witnessed an unusual show of respect and ingenuity of the Chinese people.

The restaurant was owned by Mr Fu Tak-yam, the millionaire owner of the local casino who died in Hongkong recently.

He visited the restaurant regularly before his death and sat at the same table.

This table was today placed in its usual corner. A cup of tea, a plate of food, a

wet towel was placed on it. Even a cigarette has been lit in anticipation of Mr Fu's return.

His bodyguards were there, in the usual strategic places to see that no harm came to their master.

One by one every waiter and waitress filed past, and bowed as a sign of reverence. The floor manager, the restaurant manager and the hotel manager of the Hotel Central also called at the restaurant to pay their respects.

This was all part of a Chinese custom, according to which on the 12th day after death, the soul returns to the places the deceased liked most during his life.

During this "return" to the world, the soul is accompanied by two lesser gods sent by the mysterious "God of Profundity." These are identified as "Bull Head" and "Horse Face."

Following the ceremony the table was removed.—AFP.

## Ghana to merge with Mali: Nkrumah

Accra, Nov. 27.

Ghana, which already forms a union with Guinea, is to set up a common parliament with the Mali Republic, Dr Kwame Nkrumah announced on his return here tonight from a visit to Mali.

In an airport speech the Ghanaian President said this was one of several decisions he had reached with Mr Modibo Keita, the Mali President, but he gave no further details.

It was not immediately known how Guinea would be affected by this constitutional move.

Ghana, an independent republic within the British Commonwealth, and Guinea, which achieved independence outside the French community, announced just two years ago that they were establishing the nucleus of a union of West African states.

Means of putting the union on a practical basis were discussed by officials of the two countries after this year.

**Formally**

Mali, whose federal relationship with Senegal was broken last August, is still formally a member of the French community, while Ghana belongs to the Commonwealth.

This poses a delicate constitutional problem as there is no precedent for a state belonging to either of these groups forming common parliamentary institutions with an outside state.

The Commonwealth Prime Ministers have not formally considered the implications of the Ghana-Guinea union which still exists more on paper than in practice.

Dr Nkrumah said Ghana and Mali had agreed about many important things but the decision about the common parliament "is the only one I want to let out at present."

He gave no further details.

The President said the common parliament decision was one of several decisions taken aimed at closer relations between the two countries.

In a brief airport speech he said he and President Modibo Keita of Mali had also taken some decisions with regard to the great question of African unity.

He did not refer to the Congo situation. But earlier today he authorized from Bamako the dispatch of cables to the United Nations Secretary-General, Mr Dag Hammarskjold, saying he was asking nine African states—including Mali—to consider establishing an African military high command to deal with situations like that in the Congo.

A joint communiqué issued in Bamako, the Mali capital, shortly before Dr Nkrumah left today said Ghana was to grant Mali a long-term loan to give concrete expression to the co-operation between the two countries.

Last week Dr Nkrumah said during his visit to Mali that "Ghana and Mali have historically always been one."

Ghana attained self-government on March 6, 1957 becoming a republic within the Commonwealth last July 1.

On November 23, 1958 Ghana and Guinea declared their agreement to constitute the two countries as the nucleus of a union of West African states.

Before Dr Nkrumah's visit to Mali there had been speculation that Mali might be invited to enter the Ghana-Guinea union, which is still largely theoretical.

A Ghanaian delegation discussed means of putting the union on a practical basis at a meeting in Conakry, the Guinean capital last summer.

Mali whose population is about 3,700,000 was formerly the French Sudan. It formed a federation known as Mali with Senegal and acquired independence within the French community.

The Federation broke up last August, when Senegal withdrew, and the former Sudan retained the name of Mali.

France-Mali relations deteriorated during the breakup of the Federation though Mali is still formally a community member.

Mali shares a common border with Guinea which provides it with access to the Atlantic. Mali lies north of Ghana but is separated from it by upper Volta, another community state.

Ghana's population is about six and a half millions and Guinea's about 2,500,000.—Reuters.



Map showing relations between Ghana, Guinea and Mali.

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# Kasavubu's triumphant return to the Congo

Leopoldville, Nov. 27.

President Joseph Kasavubu of the Congo was given a hero's welcome on his return here today from New York.

A crowd of 80,000 lined the 14-mile route on his drive from the airport.

During his 3-week stay in New York, President Kasavubu was seated at the head of the Congo's first delegation to the United Nations.

Traffic rules went by the board as a motorcade of some 300 cars raced after Mr. Kasavubu's open car, driving on the wrong side of the road.

Mr. Kasavubu, accompanied by the President of the Congo's ruling College of Graduates, Mr. Justin Bomboko, arrived in a Boeing aircraft of Sabena Air Lines to be greeted at the airport by the Congo's "strong man," Army chief Colonel Joseph Mobutu.

Mr. Kasavubu emerged from the aircraft dressed in the white uniform of Supreme Commander of Congolese Armed Forces.

## 'Freedom'

The United Nations was represented by Mr. Rajeswar Dayal, UN special representative, and General Indarjit Rikhye, UN military adviser in the Congo.

Crowds at the airport shouted "Long live the President" as Mr. Kasavubu drove away in an open car with an escort of two Jeep-loads of armed soldiers and armoured cars.

## No ban on frilly petticoats

Surabaya, E. Java, Nov. 27. The Surabaya garrison command has denied that it intends taking action against girls wearing frilly petticoats.

Rumours to this effect had been circulating in the city.

A garrison spokesman told reporters this was untrue.

There was no ban on the wearing of frilly petticoats.

However, he said, the authorities called on schoolgirls to refrain from wearing clothes which "violated the norms of decency adopted by the Indonesian people in accordance with their own personalities."

Dr. Raymond Sautier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also questioned whether Kennedy's proposal for lower interest rates would not increase inflationary forces.

Sautier said on a radio programme that he did not "altogether understand the proposed monetary policy of the incoming administration as it has been described to date."

He added, however, "it is early to make a judgment on that."

The Eisenhower administration official was asked about suggestions by Democratic congressmen that Kennedy's call for increased economic growth would help to halt the flow of dollars out of the U.S.

Sautier said he found it difficult to understand that kind of logic because a faster rate of economic growth normally would mean an increase in imports, not exports.

"Other things being equal, a faster rate of economic growth in the United States would tend to worsen our balance of payments problem."

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The jubilant crowd greeted thousands of soldiers with shouts of "Liberty" (freedom).

President Kasavubu stepped at a cemetery on the way to pay homage to the Congolese soldiers who died in the battle at the Ghana embassy last Monday.

Reports reaching here today said pandemonium in Stanleyville, capital of Eastern Province, where Mr. Patrice Lumumba draws his chief support, had made a number of arrests.

One report said some Europeans were among them.

The whole contingent of 379 Ghana police has now left the Congo, the UN announced today. They will be replaced by Nigerians.

The last of the embassy staff has also left for Accra, it was reported that the Congolese were also expelling many Ghanaian families here, —Reuters.



President Kasavubu

## Kennedy's plan to improve U.S. economy criticised

Washington, Nov. 27.

President Eisenhower's chief economic adviser said today that President-elect John F. Kennedy's plan for a faster rate of economic growth would "tend to worsen" America's balance of payments problem.

Dr. Raymond Sautier, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also questioned whether Kennedy's proposal for lower interest rates would not increase inflationary forces.

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## FLAMES HALT SUEZ TRAFFIC

## SEAMEN BURNED TO DEATH

Cairo, Nov. 27.

Six Arab seamen were burned to death today when crude oil which leaked out in the Suez Canal from an unidentified tanker caught fire.

They were in a small rowing boat engulfed by the flames.

Suez Canal Authority officials said that the crude oil spread over an area of 680 yards about 20 miles north of Suez near the dredger Ajax, owned by Akermans and Van Haaren of Belgium which is doing development work in the waterway.

Officials said that the oil might have come from one of the tankers in a northbound convoy today. An official said that the French tanker Berenice, 21,210 tons, ran aground, when its pilot abruptly stopped it to avoid the fire.

Officials said that 12 fire brigade vehicles extinguished the fire after four hours.

The dredger Ajax also caught fire but this was extinguished. Some equipment aboard was destroyed but none of its crew was hurt.

Officials said seven ships were stopped behind Berenice. They added that navigation will resume immediately after Berenice clears. —AP.

## Fulbright on Nato as a nuclear power

Washington, Nov. 27.

Senator Lyndon Johnson, Vice-President-elect and Senator J. W. Fulbright, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, returned here today from London after attending the Nato parliamentary conference in Paris.

Senator Fulbright told a reporter he doubted whether the problems of making Nato a nuclear power could be solved quickly.

A reporter asked Senator Fulbright whether the United States was ready to give Nato control of nuclear arms before the Nato Ministerial meeting on December 16.

He replied: "This is a very complex legislative, if not constitutional problem."

He thought it would be the task of the next administration to overcome the legislative and constitutional problems, but said it was still in the discussion stage.

It is reported that the State and Defense Departments are ready with such a plan and that the Atomic Energy Commission no longer opposes it. —Reuters.

## New chairman for car firm

London, Nov. 28.

Air Chief Marshal Lord Tedder, 70, has decided not to seek re-election as Chairman of the Standard-Triumph International Motor Company, it was announced today.

He has accepted an invitation to continue as president of the company. Mr. Ulick Dick, a former Standard apprentice, is to be the new Chairman.

The accounts of the company for the financial year ended August 31, show a group profit for the year after tax of £1,825,564. During the year Standard-Triumph produced 130,032 cars. —China Mail Special.

## French Government move to curb prostitution

Paris, Nov. 27.

President Charles de Gaulle's attempt to drive prostitutes off the streets of Paris and other French cities went into effect today with publication of a government decree.

De Gaulle himself wrote the preamble to the decree, which was published in the Journal Officiel. Under the decree stiff fines and jail penalties were imposed.

It was a move toward public morality in France which paralleled the government's introduction last Wednesday of measures aimed at cutting down alcoholism by declassifying the array of bars and bistros dotted along every major French street.

The government decree curbing prostitution was so severe that it seemed likely to banish prostitutes from the public view in France as effectively as they were purged from London streets early this year.

Among its main measures were: Severe penalties for proprietors of hotels, lodging houses and bars which permit prostitutes or panders to solicit, use or operate on their premises. Offenders will have

their places closed down for periods ranging from three months to five years. In addition offending proprietors may lose their driving licences and passports.

Owners of private property who knowingly allow their premises to be used for prostitution will be liable to jail terms ranging from six months to two years and fines ranging from 5,000 to 50,000 new francs (US\$1,000 to 10,000).

New liabilities to penal procedure for panders reasonably suspected of living off a woman's immoral earnings or preventing a prostitute from abandoning her trade.

Stern new measures governing treatment of venereal disease, including obligatory absence from work of persons suffering from contagious syphilis, stiff jail terms and fines for persons who do not seek treatment for disease with proper medical authorities and the banning of commercial advertising of prophylaxis or treatment of venereal disease in anything but exclusively medical publications. —UPI.

## DAUGHTER CAROLINE IN A LIVELY MOOD HECTIC TIME FOR KENNEDY

Washington, Nov. 27.

Caroline Kennedy, celebrating her third birthday today gave her father, President-elect John F. Kennedy, a hectic 45 minutes in church.

She was in a mood for frolic as they walked the three blocks from the senator's home to Holy Trinity church, alternately romping ahead and falling back to play her father with questions. Mr. Kennedy carried her rag doll.

As a crowd of about 200 looked on, Mr. Kennedy took Caroline in his arms and entered the church through a side door. Perhaps sensing what was to come, he climbed to a secluded gallery.

First, Caroline climbed over the pew divider and began chatting with other worshippers. Mr. Kennedy retrieved her.

Caroline then began banging her feet against the back of the wooden pew. Her father silenced her.

She crawled under the seat. Finally Mr. Kennedy took her in his lap and held her there for the remainder of the service, whispering admonitions.

The child appeared interested in the coloured illustrations in the prayer books of other parishioners, sometimes pointing at them over their shoulders.

She spent part of the time waving her illustrated religious prime titled: "Let us pray." Her father had little chance to pay close attention to the Rev. Anderson Buker's sermon on "Faith and Reason."

Mr. Kennedy emerged from the service looking a bit worn. He took Caroline home, then went to the hospital for his first visit of the day with his wife and infant son, John F. Kennedy Jr.—UPI.

## Capt Roberts of the Congo off to UK

Pisa, Italy, Nov. 27.

Captain John Roberts, English leader of Baluba tribesmen in the Congo's Kasai province, left here tonight for Britain aboard a Canadian military aircraft, airport officials said.

Captain Roberts, 23, was detained on October 29 at Mwene Ditu, where he commanded an assault unit in the irregular army of Mr. Albert Kalonga, president of the self-styled autonomous state of south Kasai.

He was accused of violating a truce and directing massacres in which several villages were looted and burned.

After his detention he denied taking part in any massacre and claimed he had negotiated a peace treaty between the Baluba and Kanika chiefs which was respected by all except one Kanika chief whose men raided villages, killing hundreds of people.

He claimed it was his duty to take action to stop an uprising against the Kalonji government.

Captain Roberts left Leopoldville on Friday night.

He did not leave the aircraft during the 3-hour stop-over in Pisa and no one was allowed aboard.—Reuters.



Caroline Kennedy—and father.

## Sensational evidence banned

Singapore, Nov. 28.

Publication of sensational evidence from divorce courts is to be banned by the Singapore Government.

A proposed bill also places sanctions on the printing or publishing of indecent matter, including "indecent medical, surgical or physiological details."

Reporters covering cases of divorce, dissolution of marriage, nullity of marriage, judicial separation or restitution of conjugal rights will only be allowed to print names, addresses, and occupations of parties concerned and witnesses, a concise statement of evidence, submissions on point of law and the decision of the court.

Any editor, publisher or printer breaching the law will be liable to one year's jail or a fine not exceeding \$5,000 or both.

The government has already banned sexy magazines from Britain, the United States and Hongkong. Locally printed publications of a like nature have had their licences withdrawn.—AP.

He said the government must protect freedom of speech, which, he said, "is essential to good government."

He urged the government to regard the press as its "eyes and ears," to see and to hear the errors pointed out by the people.

He noted the publication law had adequate provisions to prevent abuse of freedom of the press.

He said there was no justification for the government to invoke martial law in dealing with cases concerning freedom of the press.—Reuters.

## Taiwan urged to impose severe penalty for corruption

Taipei, Nov. 27.

An outspoken member of the Nationalist Control Yuan—nation's highest supervisor organ—has asked the government to impose severe punishment on officials found guilty of corruption.

Control Yuan member Tao Po-chuan alleged that corruption among government officials had been rampant over the past years and the situation could lead to "the decline and fall of the nation."

Mr. Tao was making a report at the annual review meeting of the Control Yuan.

He said that an official who had embezzled more than \$5 million (local currency) was sentenced to three and one half years only, averaging one day for every \$4,000.

On the other hand, the Control Yuan member said a person wrongly convicted or detained received under the existing law only \$17 per day as compensation.

He urged the government to revise the statute governing punishment for corruption which was abolished several years ago.

Mr. Tao also called for more freedom of the press.

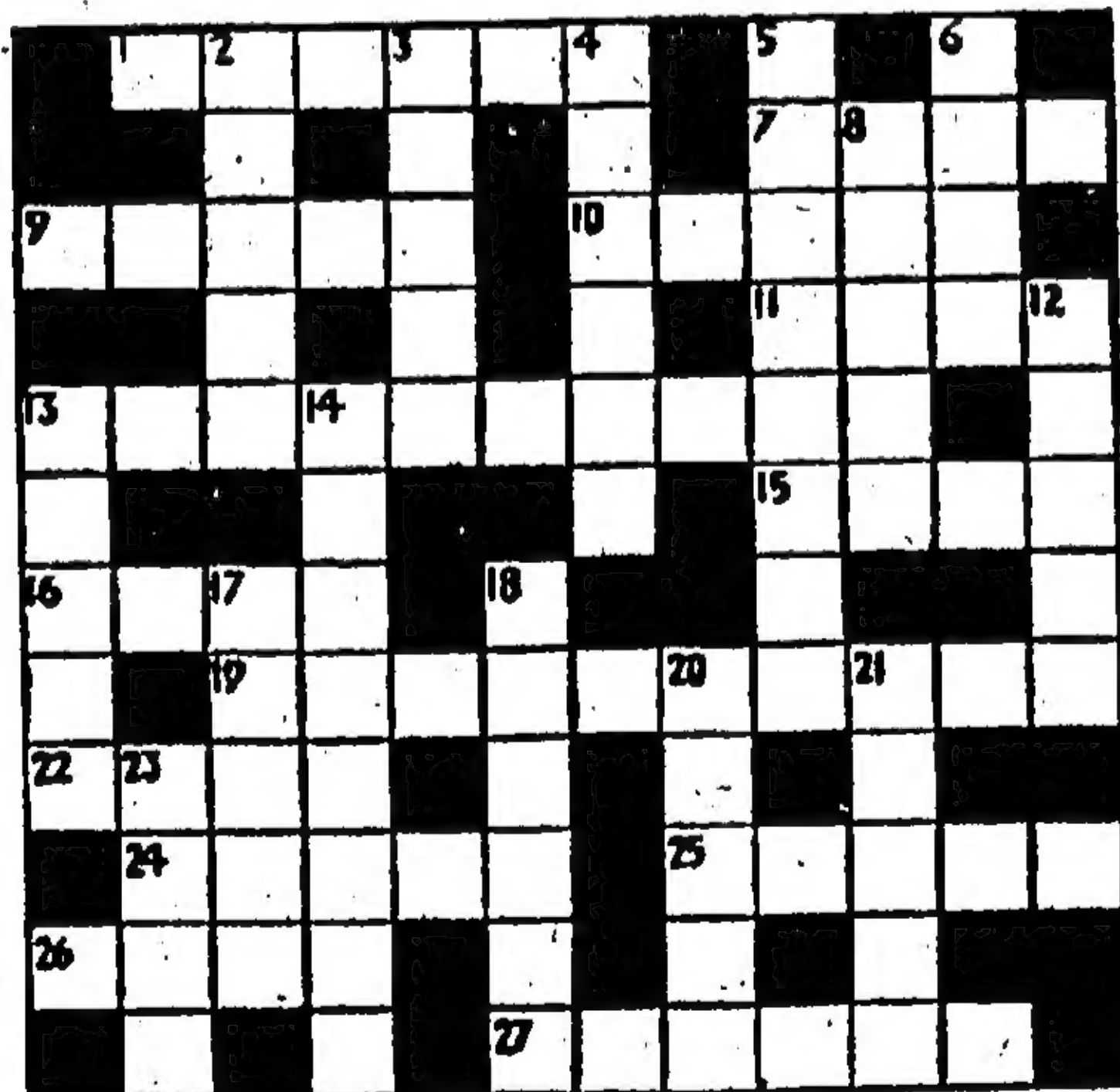
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## A British Crossword Puzzle



### ACROSS

- 1 Your word shouldn't be. (6)
- 7 Carry out instructions. (4)
- 9 Po, it seems, is a beast. (5)
- 10 Disobey a Commandment. (5)
- 11 Quarter of the globe. (4)
- 13 Not, apparently, vegetarians. (10)
- 15 Particular paragraph? (4)
- 16 Uninteresting animal (4)
- 18 Not necessarily squares. (10)
- 22 Besmireh with earth? (4)
- 24 It's popularly cultivated. (5)
- 26 Duty on nails? (5)
- 28 For toilet use, it's perfumed. (4)
- 27 Take out. (6)

### DOWN

- 2 Scoop in the kitchen? (5)
- 3 Jack is over ten. (5)
- 4 Fine point but no cricketer. (6)
- 5 Keeping out of sight? (8)
- 6 Permits to rent. (4)
- 8 Brutal fellow. (5)
- 12 Measures the duration. (5)
- 13 These in the wood? (5)
- 14 By which time may be taken. (8)
- 17 The spirit of broadcasting? (5)
- 19 Didn't go. (6)
- 20 South African province. (5)
- 21 All above-board. (5)
- 23 In the jeweller's shop a light stone. (4)

SATURDAY'S CROSSWORD—Across: 1 Pupil, 4 States, 8 Scrape, 10 Star, 12 Snakes, 14 Eyelids, 17 Leno, 19 Wielded, 20 Slip, 22 Tard, 23 Nitrate, 27 Dozens, 29 Gauge, 30 Eagle, 31 Secaway, 32 Satin. Down: 1 Paste, 2 Parso, 3 Lapse, 5 Task, 6 Tossed, 7 Sunoged, 8 Entwine, 11 Teller, 13 Ashline, 16 Yule, 18 Lapid, 19 Neat, 20 Stages, 21 Induce, 24 Tears, 25 Alot, 26 Eaten, 27 Zeta.

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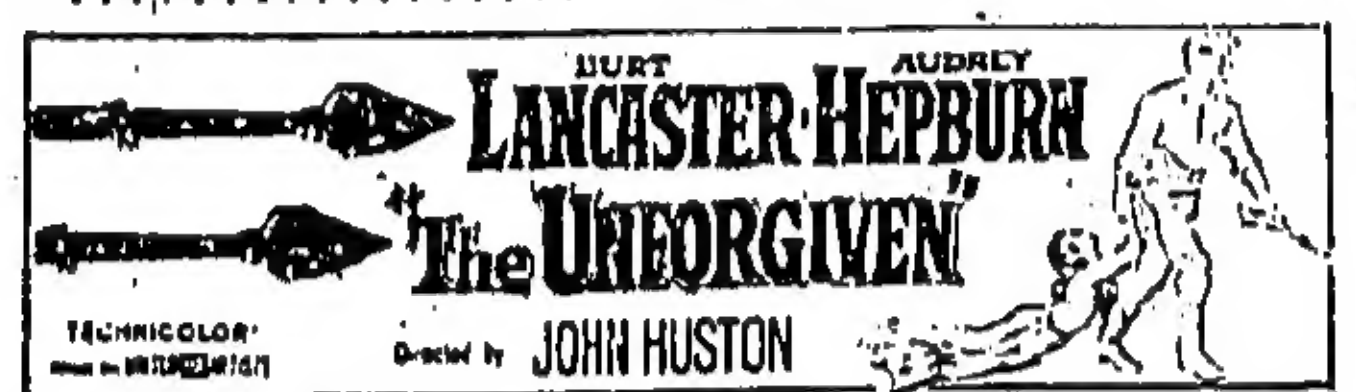
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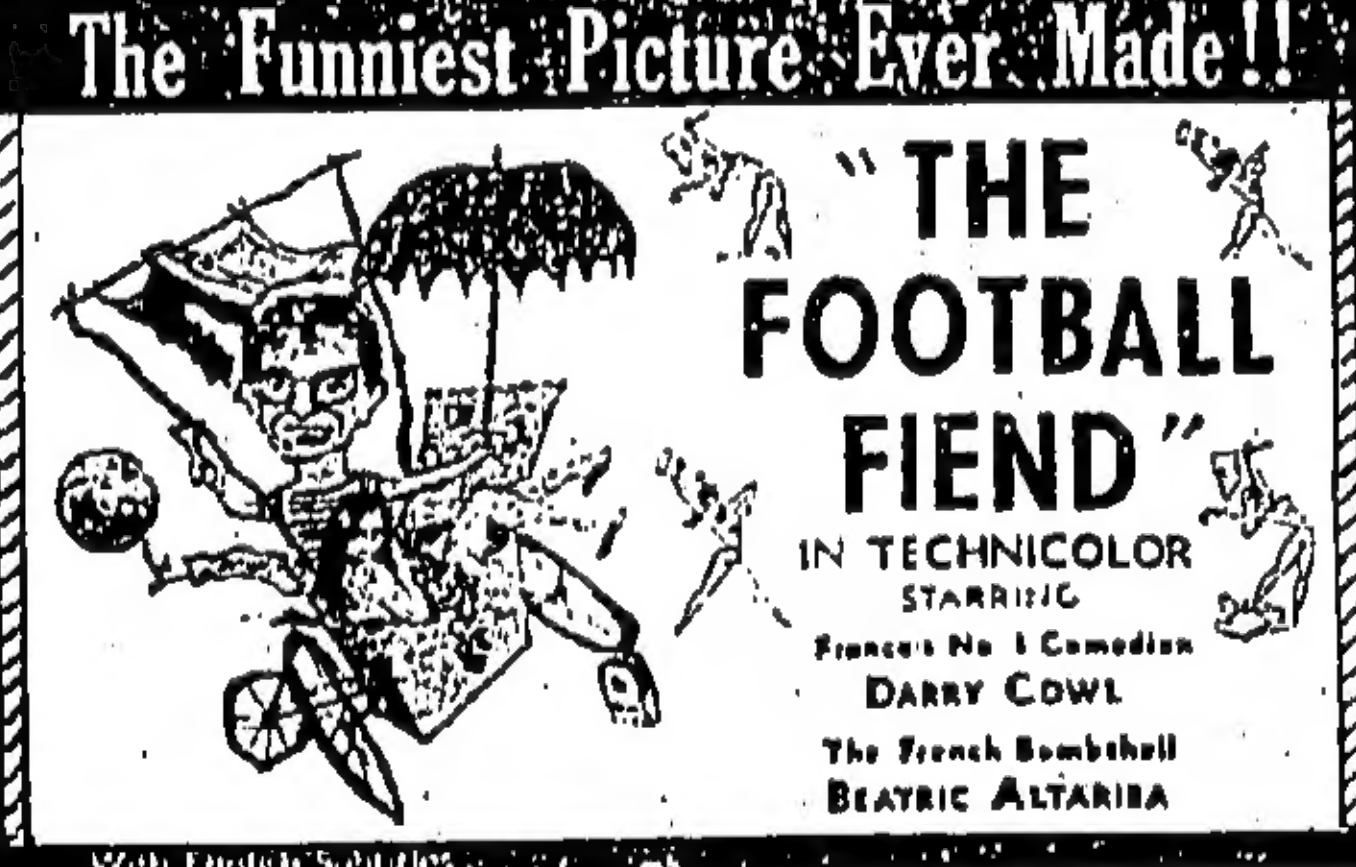
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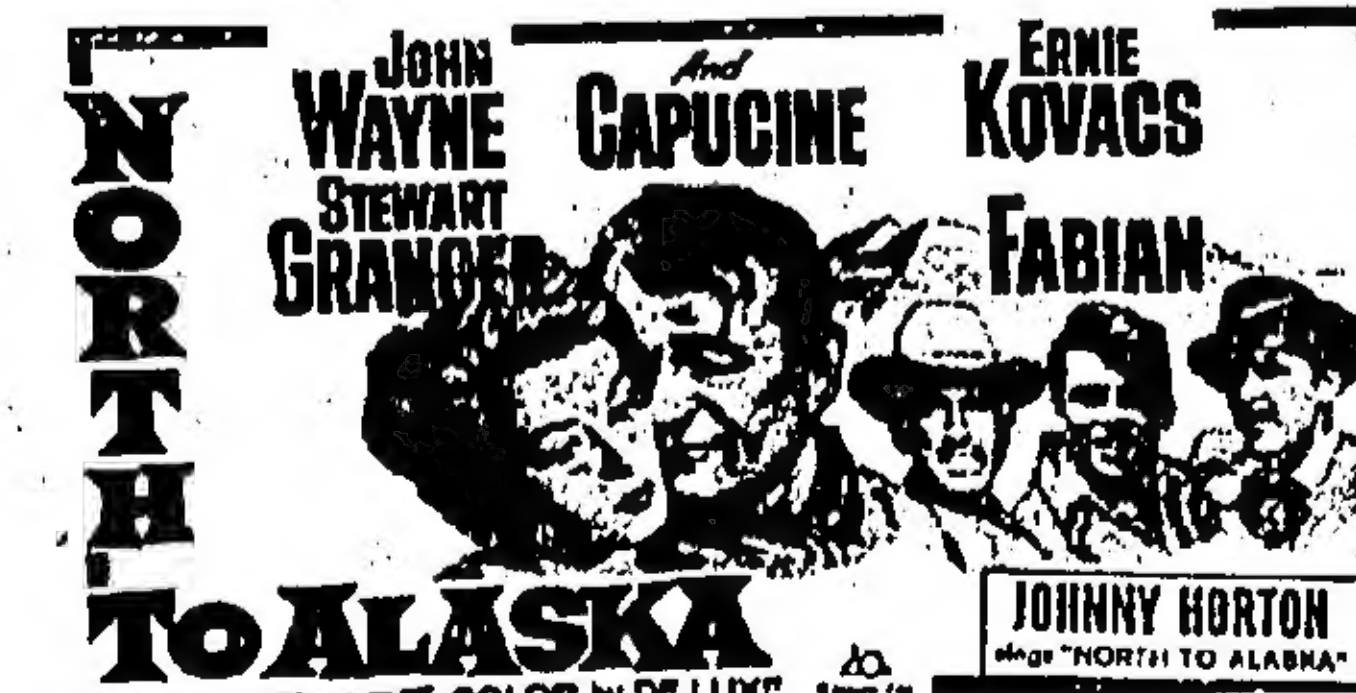


## ROXY &amp; MAJESTIC

## ★ SHOWING TO-DAY ★

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It's fun-filled adventure all the way!



## CAPITOL

REPEATING TO-DAY  
AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

Hajime Mltamura • Yasuko Nakada • Yoshio Kitahara  
Kajji Noguch • Jun Fujimaku in  
"HOT SANDS"  
In DoleScope  
With Superimposed English & Chinese Sub-titles  
To-morrow At 12.30 p.m. "LA PARISIENNE" In Color

One out of 15 do  
HAIRDRESSERS  
WANT QUEEN  
MOTHER TO DYE

London, Nov. 28.

Queen Mother Elizabeth, whose brown hair is becoming peppered with grey in front, should have it tinted back to its original colour or greyed all over, a spokesman for Britain's hairdressers has suggested.

Mr. Frederick H. Radford, spokesman for the professional Hairdressing Development Group, had been asked to comment on the Queen Mother's reported determination to let nature—and "grey hairs"—take their course.

"It is a very difficult time for a woman when she is going grey," he said.

"Her hair is neither one thing nor another and the pepper-and-salt look is not the most attractive."

"In the Queen Mother's youth, many women frowned on dyeing, as hair colouring was called, because it was thought to be an indication of a fast woman."

"Today, it has been estimated that one in 15 British women makes use of some kind of hair

colouring, professionally applied. "Only a few old-fashioned women would be likely to protest if the Queen Mother decided to make use of the art of the modern hair cosmetician."

## TWO ALTERNATIVES

"From our point of view, the Queen Mother has two alternatives."

"She can either have her hair tinted back to its original colour, and look more youthful, or she can have it tinted smoke or silver-grey all over, which would not make her look younger, but charming and different."

Mr. Radford said the type of hair colour used would depend very much on the texture and porosity of the Queen Mother's hair, the reaction of her skin and other factors to be assessed by her hairdresser.

Hair make-up could be temporary, that is washed out with every shampoo, semi-permanent, or permanent.

"The most satisfying range is in the permanent colourings, which last for several months."

"The hair colour obtained depends, of course, on the original natural shade, unless the hair is first stripped of its own colour by bleaching."

"Should the Queen Mother not like the results she could always be tinted back again to her natural shade."

"Her hair is probably growing at the rate of half an inch every month, so that touching up of the hair colour would be necessary."

"Her hairdresser would probably give her what is called a 'patch' test before applying a permanent colour, some 48 hours before the hair make-up appointment, we make sure that she was not allergic in any way to the substances involved."

"It is always better to be safe than sorry, especially for someone who is continually in the public eye."

"Hair make-up is no more unnatural than lipstick," Mr. Radford concluded.—China Mail Special.

## No buyers yet

London, Nov. 27.

Tom Norman, owner of a wine shop in suburban Pinner, said there had been no takers so far for a bottle of 1811 Napoleon Brandy that he put on sale for £1,000.

He repeated his pledge to buy back a tot for himself for £100 when the bottle was sold, but said there would be no refund if the bottle turned out to be useless.

He said he believed there were only two bottles of the brandy in England and about seven in the world. He obtained the brandy at a private sale recently.

Five letters had been received at his shop offering various amounts for the brandy. One suggested £500 as a price.

Mr. Norman said he was still asking the full £1,000 and did not feel it was worth "upping the bottle for my son's 21st birthday."

His son is now 12.—China Mail Special.

Letters from you to the editor  
THE LEI CHEN CASE

The Lei Chen case on which you commented on Saturday, shows that there is little or no difference in respect of the 'freedom' enjoyed by the people of so-called 'Free' China in Formosa and those in Mainland China, but whereas the People's Republic of China's political ideology is universally well known as modelled on that of Soviet Russia, that of the Taiwan Government boasts of a democracy copied from the West with whose support it is prevented from lapsing into the laps of Comrade Mao.

However, for centuries the people of China have never known freedom; they were too busy going about their respective duties of eking out an existence to be bothered with politics, so that they let themselves be led like animals, unquestioned, submissive, and trusting.

In fact, even today in a population of approximately 600 millions, less than one per cent of the people is interested in the politics of their country, and therefore they hardly miss the 'freedom' which they have never really been permitted to enjoy.

Yet, the Government of Free China prides itself on being enlightened, headed by people trained in democratic countries, long well acquainted with the democratic way of life of the people of the West, unlike the pre-republican days when the country was under the despotic rule of corrupt mandarins.

To deny the people the freedom of justified expression in order to maintain its uncertain rule shows that the government does not enjoy the popular support of the people, having lost their confidence, and therefore must be ruled with a rod of iron that they may become more submissive.

What has Formosa's 'freedom' parent—the 'parent' who has consistently fed her with expensive dollars for which America approves of Chiang Kai-shek's despotic rule not dissimilar to his sworn enemy

## dear sir

Comrade Mao whom he so heatedly condemns?

If Manners Maketh Man, then Rule Maketh Government, and a government that misrules the people has no right to continue existence, but should promptly resign, and that is just what the present despotic government in Taiwan should do but never will.

Chiang Kai-shek has had his 'freedom' while on the mainland and had suffered them away, and it was because of his misrule, gathering around him a corruptible crowd of self-seekers that encouraged the people to welcome Mao Tse-tung's approach as the true saviour, little realising that they were being the devil and the deep sea, and in escaping from the mainland to the last bastion of what they imagined to be 'freedom', they were in fact leaping from the frying pan into the fire, for all the 'freedom' they enjoy.

America certainly cannot be too proud of her protégé who should be given a severe lecture on how to behave himself circumspcctively, as his misbehaviour reflects poorly on America's high prestige as the principal democratic country in the world.

FREE-THINKER.

## Former HK Dean in Holy Land



The Archbishop of Canterbury is seen here with his senior chaplain, the Rev. F. S. Temple, former Dean of St John's Cathedral, Hong Kong, leaving St George's Anglican Cathedral in Jerusalem after a Thanksgiving service last Friday. The priest in the centre is the Rev. John Satterthwaite. — London Express photo.

## A common goodwill

Jerusalem, Nov. 27. Dr. Geoffrey Fisher, Archbishop of Canterbury, was received on Sunday in solemn audience by Ishaq Nisim, Chief Rabbi of the Holy Land.

The meeting took place at the Jewish supreme religious centre soon after Dr. Fisher's arrival in the Israeli section of Jerusalem which he had entered at the official border crossing point at the Mandelbaum gate.

The chief Rabbi blessed his distinguished guest, expressed the hope for world peace and better co-operation between all believers in God.

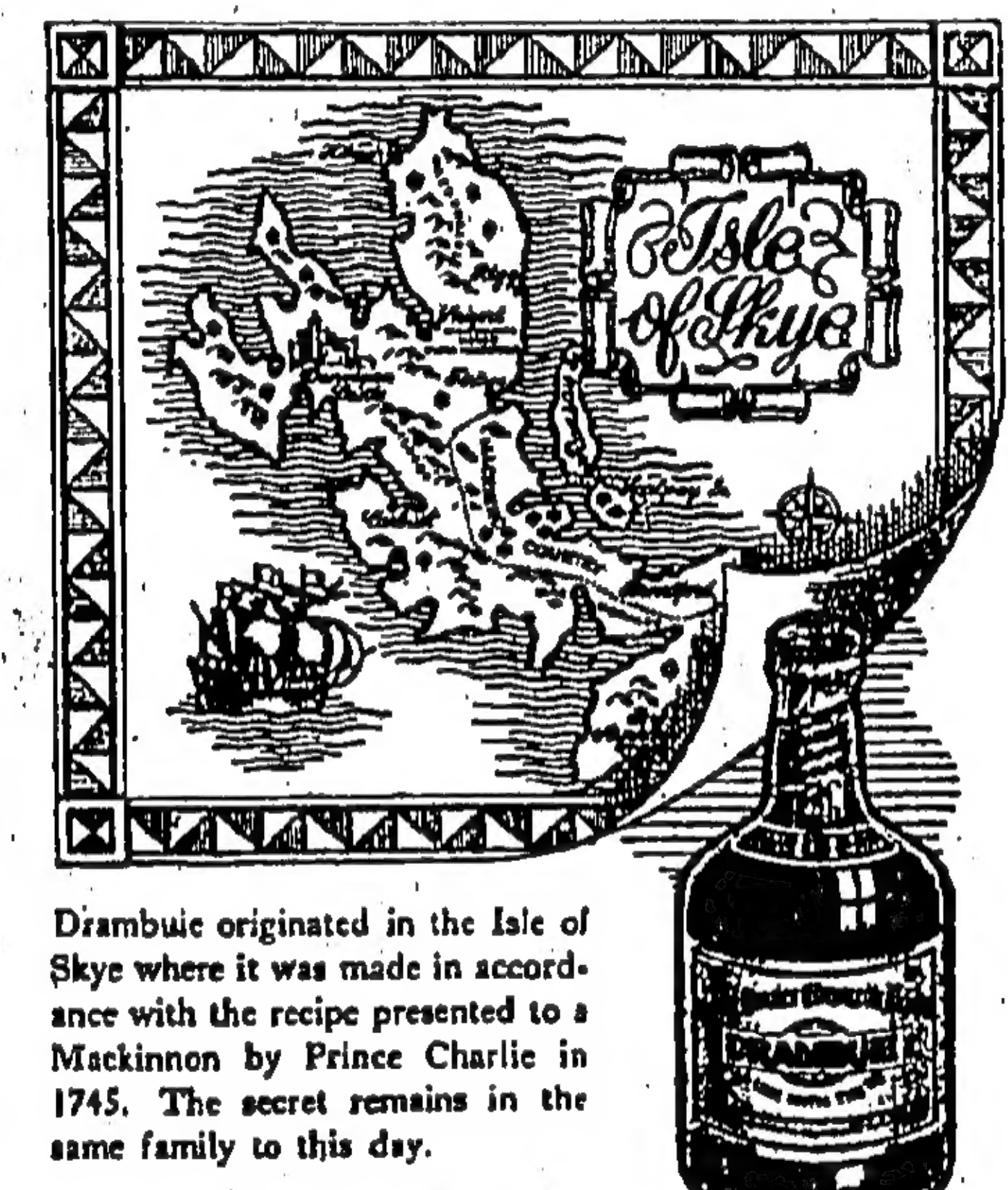
Dr. Fisher replied there is always the possibility of understanding between men of goodwill.—AP.

## Choosy thief

Paris, Nov. 27. A thief telephoned a man whose car he had stolen and told him he could have it back because it was a model he did not like.

The man said the call came during the night and a voice said "this is the thief who stole your car."

He had abandoned it because he did not like it and it had also run out of petrol he added.—China Mail Special.



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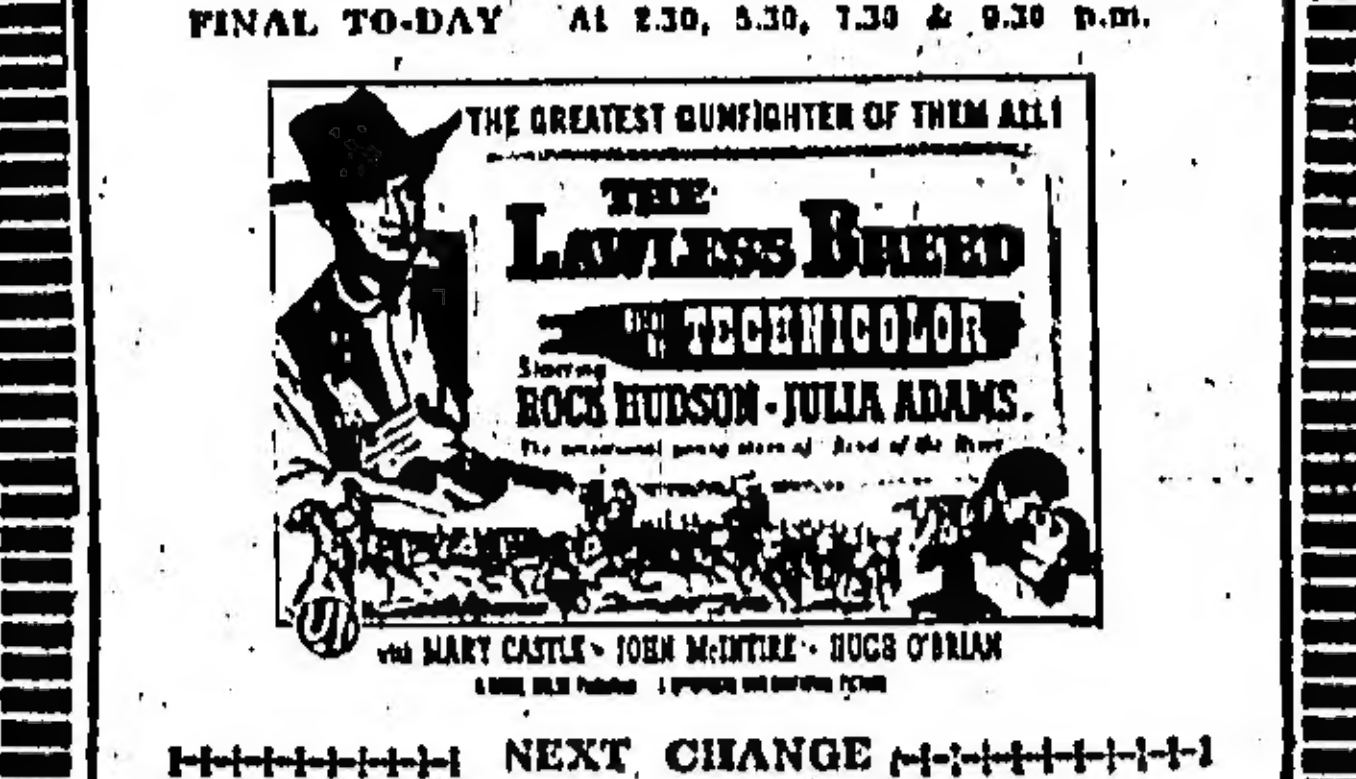


FRANK LOVEJOY DOROTHY HART PHILIP CAREY GORDON DOUGLAS

BRYAN FOY Screen Play by Gene Wilder Based on the experiences of Matt Cate As told to Peter Martin And published in the Saturday Evening Post

## LEE ASTOR

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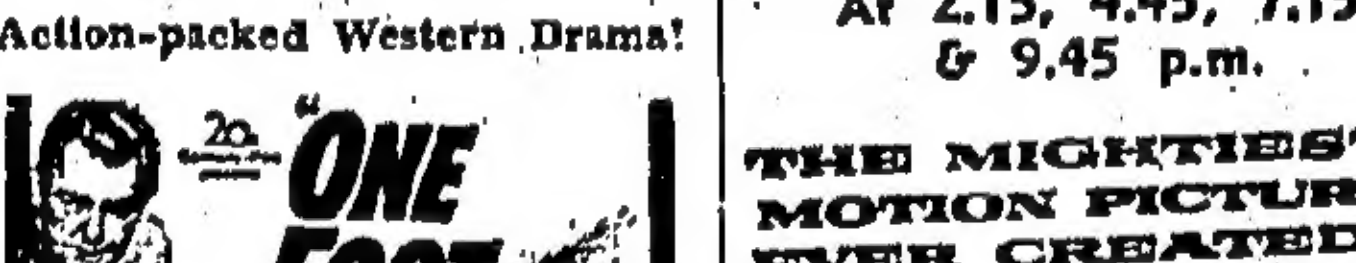
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## James Bond

BY IAN FLEMING

DRAWING BY JOHN HILLARY



## THE HIVE

THE HIVE IMPORTANT

OF THE HIVE IMPORTANT



## GRANT WAS AN IMPORTANT

ENOUGH MAN TO HAVE A

NAME TO LIVE FROM



## AND IN LONDON...

IT'S GETTING SOME ACTION!

IT'S GETTING SOME ACTION!



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BRITANNIAS

to TOKYO and WEST COAST

SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT OR

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# LOGAN GOURLAY

Off on Safari  
in AFRICA

## The baboon and Kenya —they have something in common

THEY tell you in a tone which is a pitch above an apology and a note below a boast that Nairobi is not Kenya just as London isn't Britain and New York isn't America.

Perhaps the largest cities don't reflect the true spirit and every facet of a country. We won't argue about that.

### Sensitive

But Nairobi belongs to Kenya just as much as Tom Mboya, the mercurial African politician leader, thinks Kenya should belong to him.

Nairobi is one of the sensitive spots on the map of Africa which could alter the political face of the world.

It is a crystallised chip of a confused Commonwealth ideal—a fragment of what was once a bold Empire pattern.

It is also, like all cities, people about 300,000 of many races; animals (some skinned and mounted in the shop windows as trophies, but others roaming the game park on the outskirts); and things (mostly in solid concrete, but partly in shanty and shanty shanty).

These people, these animals, and these things—I present them as I have encountered them in considerable variety, not exactly as I rate them in importance.

The juxtaposition is not necessarily significant. It is arranged

by luck, or, if you want to be pompous, call it life.

Sir Ferdinand Cavendish-Bentley, heir to the Duke of Portland, former Speaker of the Legislative Council, is now leader of the new Kenya coalition movement.

A politician by force of circumstances rather than drive of ambition, he speaks about the rival factions and groups rather like a gentleman farmer discussing crop pests.

He has been described as "one of the old diehards, a Right-wing reactionary."

### Settlers

His coalition was formed mainly to represent the interests of the white settlers who thought they had been sold out by the British Government at

last February's Lancaster House conference.

But, he said to me, peering over a pair of Churchillian spectacles in an office high over the peaceful Circle Square: "We are not trying to turn the clock back. My coalition accepts the fact that sooner or later—probably sooner—we the British will have no political power in Kenya."

"What we want to do is retain some economic power and make certain that there is some kind of compensation for the settlers, especially those who were encouraged by the Government to come out here."

"No one can say what will happen after the elections next February, but make no mistake, there could be a repetition here of what happened in the Congo. Bloodshed and pillage...."

DATELINE:  
Nairobi

primitive African is unpredictable. He can put a baby on the head one minute and next minute carve it in two."

I stopped to look at the window display in a shop next door to Sir Ferdinand's office. A card said: "The ideal gift." It was next to a lethal-looking knife described as Swiss Army type.

### A SPECTACLED SPECIMEN

The little black monkey looked at me beseechingly through the netting of the enclosure. It had two perfect circles of white hair round its eyes and it was called a spectacled something or other, a rare unpronounceable specimen from India. Clutching it in a tight grip round the neck and waist was a baby baboon.

When the spectacled specimen walked on all fours the baboon hung on a living under-belly. When the spectacled specimen climbed up the netting the baboon went too, nibbling the rim of the spectacles affectionately.

The baboon is growing steadily.

Armand Denis, TV's animal authority, did not point out the obvious political comparison. Neither did I.

He was showing me round the private zoo in the grounds of his house near Nairobi.

He said, "I try to keep out of politics, though it's not easy. I prefer the world of the animals, who at least only kill for necessity. I am strongly against killing for thrills."

His wife Michaela, who is now appearing with him and a host of animals on the TV screens of 22 countries, said: "We loathe and despise big game hunting. Killing any animals or birds is degrading. How can you call it sport? You know what I would do. I'd make the man who kills an elephant eat the poor thing down to the last bone—mangoes and all."

"Hunger is the only excuse for killing. Yes, I'm a vegetarian, but my husband isn't. He's a carnivore."

She managed to get the word out without choking.

Other guy — what's his name? Nice fellows. And I'm for both of them cats."

### TIES ONLY, PLEASE

Three members of the Kenya African National Union, the militant African Party led by Tom Mboya, were refused service in the Three Bells restaurant in Nairobi.

The proprietor said he would not serve customers who were not properly dressed. They were not wearing ties.

Mr Mboya is one of the few members of K.A.N.U. who favour ties.

The proprietor does not himself sport an old school tie. His name is Sultan Ali. He is an Asian and he has not been within a thousand miles of Eton. A brave chap, though, don't you think? Or do you?

### MR. BLUNDELL KICKS OUT

Mr Michael Blundell is the leader of the New Kenya Party, which has a multi-racial policy opposed to Sir Ferdinand's Coalition Group.

With undeniable sincerity Mr Blundell, who looks like a nervous Bob Boothby, told me: "I think it's a waste of time appealing to the British Government for help and compensation."

"We must come to terms with the Africans, try to understand them, and work with them—even get used to the idea of working under them. Then when they take over, as they inevitably must, they might give us a square deal."

### Swahili

"They might not, of course. It's an act of faith. But they will certainly kick us out if we don't co-operate now."

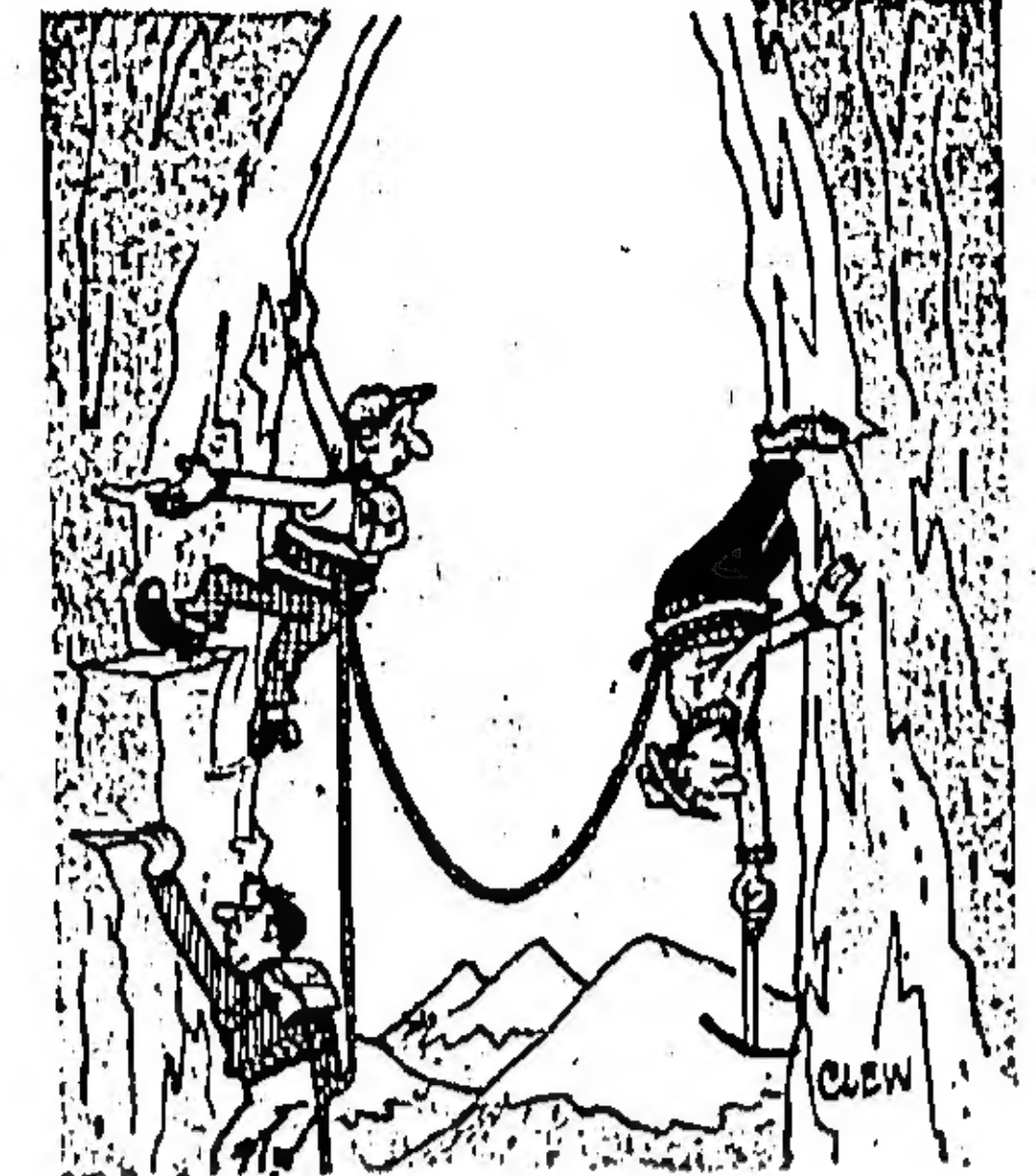
Sir Blundell came to Kenya from Yorkshire 35 years ago. Since then he has cultivated asparagus and his gift of oratory.

Both have been profitable—to date.

Uhuru is the word on every African's lips and chalked on every other wall. It is the Swahili word for "Independence, freedom."

Incidentally the Swahili beginner's book which I bought gives me as my first verb "Kupiga—to beat or strike."

(London Express Service).



## Woman 'dies' 77 minutes while heart is repaired

A 37-YEAR-OLD woman was sitting up in bed in hospital recently after an operation in which she "died" for an hour and 17 minutes.

The operation, carried out at the Royal City of Dublin Hospital, used a new technique which may represent a breakthrough in the field of heart surgery.

The woman's heart was stopped for the maximum time which, medical scientists believe, is possible without actual death.

A seven-man team of Irish surgeons and technicians carried out the six-hour operation. But the patient spent more than a year on research during which operations and tests were carried out on 112 dogs.

### Tapped off

One member of the team said: "We have produced a new cooling system under which the body temperature is lowered to 58 degrees Fahrenheit, the point of suspended animation."

"The cooling system is being patented by the team of medical men and technicians and it will be put on the market after it has been given thorough tests in future heart operations."

Formerly the patient's body was cooled to the point of suspended animation by means of ice baths.

Under the new system the blood is tapped near the heart, passed through a steel container where it is cooled by ice water, and then returned to the patient's blood system by the femoral artery.

At the point of suspended animation the heart ceases to beat, the brain stops working, and the patient appears to be dead.

No blood is circulated to the brain or heart and the surgeon has a dry field in which to operate.

The woman patient was suffering from a heart condition caused by rheumatic fever. Doctors gave her not more than five years to live.

But one said: "She is now making fine progress and has a full life ahead of her."

(London Express Service).

# WORTHING NIGHTS

ANNE SHARPLEY,

London's top woman reporter, talks to young people in the town suddenly linked with violence . . .

HE had invented a hairstyle for himself. A very startling hairstyle and one wondered how he had the courage to wear it.

On the top of his head it was short in a crew-cut—a mat-like circle about three-inches across. The rest of it hung in a very long, thin, greasy bob to his collar.

He also kept his coat on—a plastic imitation pig skin, removing it only once for his picture to be taken, then putting it on again quickly.

This was the way he wanted to be seen, then. Conformism made him take off the coat for the picture, but the inner image he had of himself, hulking and surly, by the soft-drinks bar, his hair-style striking awe, his manner guarded, coiled, ready to spring into action—had to be quickly restored.

It was Monday night, the emptiest night of the week. No jazz band only the juke box, in the lacy sea-front "Panorama" dance-hall in Worthing which he is mistaken for under the impression, is the only place he can go to at night, "unless you mean the Waldorf coffee bar, or the pictures."

### Philosophical

He is philosophical about recent events in Worthing and his friend Valerie's part in them.

"Just one of them things," he says, as though it couldn't be helped. "Used to work with her at a paper manufacturers. Pretty decent kid."

So the sheriff took one of them in, so what?

The 15½-year-old girl called "Gigs" has a mother, she thinks to much of her that she has bought her a maracasite cross to wear on a silver chain and a maracasite heart-shaped ring.

"She also gave me this other ring. They're all silver," says Gigs, whose superiority is clearly established by these items, for her friends look enviously at them.

Her assessment of Valerie is based on similar values. "She used to wear smashing light white jeans. She always dressed

very nice, didn't she?" Gigs asked her friend Ann Dawkins. She agreed that Valerie always dressed right.

Between the jukebox and the coffee machine sits a young wife. Her baby will be born in the New Year but she is caught by this place, as they all are.

"My husband would go mad if he knew I was here. He's working late. I get fed up on my own." Round her eyes are the thick black penicillings that are her way of showing she belongs despite the baby only a few months away.

### Like jewels

Bright, clear, startling young eyes, leaping out of a background of black, like jewels in a velvet jewellike.

She resented, one sensed, the baby, and the running of the house and growing up. She wanted to be back in this empty, amber-coloured dreamland, underneath the cheap trellis spangled with fairy lights and tinted vine leaves.

She wanted to conform, as the rest of them conformed. A baby was a non-conformism.

On the walls were daubed the poor fiction of dreams—a bit of desert, a stretch of deep blue sea, a toppling red-tiled house or two, a few palm trees.

Spanish Morocco? A dream visit of Canada? In the other corner. A few stretches of submarine life (goggling angel fish, sea-horses) intervened between the two.

### Interlocked

Ann, a 16-year-old hair-dresser, and her 18-year-old boy friend Brian are clasped together in the Spanish Morocco corner. They kiss the way they kiss on the pictures.

Her blonde puffed-out hairstyle, and his heavily, darkly



Clasped together in the Spanish Morocco Corner . . . they kiss the way they have seen it done on the pictures . . .

greased curls, stay interlocked for long minutes.

"We come here seven nights a week," they say. But just as they have to have a pair of lovers in the corner, so you had to have tough talk over the bar.

"I've discussed things like a stick-up," says the plump boy behind the bar, known, true to cowboy TV serial tradition, as Tiny.

"But you've gotta get organised. Anybody who gets away with it, good luck to them. Anybody who don't. Gaudy 'elp them."

That's it, man, you made a big impression. The girls' cool admiring agreement.

### 'Deadly'

They all agree that Worthing is "deadly" for young people. "Throw it in the sea," Worthing is where people come to die—and don't.

They would like, they say—"an amusement arcade," "another dance hall some thing as this, only better," "something like the London Palladium where you get all the stars."

NONE of them appears to know or is willing to acknowledge the existence of the handsome 2,000-borough-built youth headquarters (or the plans for building two more, even bigger). Nor do they admit knowing the 80 or so Church-connected youth clubs.

The Borough Youth Officer, Mr A. Glynn Owen, says that in a recent survey it was found that "more than 60 per cent of the young people in Worthing are members of youth organisations."

The youth organisations, in fact, in Worthing.

### No cuddling

There was drama, opera, archeology, astrology, harriers, swimming, psychology, go-karting, visits to Sussex churches, rambling, table tennis, quiz competitions.

"This town for its size has more recreational facilities than any other comparable town," says Mr Glynn Owen.

At the shining Youth Headquarters like the Panorama, Monday is a quiet night. One couple quicksteps determinedly to room with a view.

A girl tries on an Elizabethan costume for a forthcoming production of A Room in the Tower.

The warden is a brisk, bright-eyed ex-gardener who says he doesn't allow any cuddling here.

The lights are bright, the parquet floor is clean and there are posters for Dream of Gerontius on the wall.

"Can you understand youth hanging around on street corners and coffee bars when they can come here?" asks the warden. "No," I answered, lying.

(London Express Service).

### LADY C'S DAUGHTER

The bookshop in one of the main Nairobi streets displayed a frightening collection of American paper-backs with titles like "Lust is a Must," and "Call Girl Mother."

Displayed separately was one titled "Lady Chatterley's Daughter," described as "a cartoon life story of the modern American female who knows and does more about being a woman than a certain literary lady ever dreamed of."

The assistant told me: "I'm waiting for copies of the real thing from England. I've had 50 inquiries this morning."

He was an Indian like most of the shopkeepers and merchants in Nairobi. He sounded like a real seller, and looked as though he were puzzled by Western reading tastes.

I STOOD at a street corner in Nairobi 3,000-odd feet above sea level and a hundred miles from the Equator with the mid-day sun drying out my British bones with 85 degrees of heat, and looked incredulously at a travel agency poster which showed a pretty girl against a cloudless sky and commanded: "Come to Blackpool."

VOTE? NO THANKS!

Only Louis Armstrong could have done it. He is now visiting Kenya with his band on a two-month tour of Africa sponsored by the United States Information Service. He gave the last of his three performances in the open air at Mitchell Park.

The acoustics were echoing appallingly. A jet plane screamed overhead occasionally. A train in a nearby shunting yard let off steam loudly and accompanied his roars with high-pitched whistles.

But Louis just grinned, waved that handkerchief and poured his Southern soul—plus recentment—into his horn. Louis and horn triumphed.

He said to me afterwards: "My, they keep saying I'm working for the Government. But I keep saying I'm strictly a horn player. I just don't dig politics."

"Sure I know about the presidential election. But I didn't vote. I've met Nixon and the

"To think he actually Likes the idea of carrying it!"



London Express Service.



# WOMANSENSE

## JACOBY on BRIDGE

Takes a look at the West hand only. North has raised South's opening no-trump to game and you are on lead.

Since you hold 12 points in high cards the chances are that you will be defending all by yourself and it behooves you to attack with your five-card diamond suit.

Which diamond should you lead? The standard rule is your four-ace best—the eight spot, but you have a much better lead at your disposal.

You lead the ace. This calls for your partner's highest and in this case he will play the

NORTH 11	
♠ A 7 2	♥ K Q 9
♦ J 8	♣ J 10 7 5 3
WEST EAST	
♠ Q 10 6	♠ J 9 6 4
♥ 7 5	♥ 10 8 6 3 2
♦ A Q 10 8 4	♦ 9 3
♣ A 4 7	♣ 10
SOUTH (D)	
♠ K 8 3	♥ A J 4
♦ K 7 5 2	♣ K Q 8
No one vulnerable	
South West North East	
1 M.T. Pass 3 N.T. Pass	
Pass Pass	
Opening lead—♦ A	

nine. Now you see that dummy is left with the singleton Jack so you continue with the queen. South can take his king right away or he can hold off, but you will clear up the suit and eventually get in with the ace of clubs to wind up with five tricks.

You would achieve the same result by opening the queen of diamonds, but if you opened the eight spot dummy's Jack would hold the trick and the diamonds would be stepped twice.

## ♥ CARD Sense ♦

Q—The bidding has been: West North East South 1♠ Double East 2♥ Pass Pass 2♠ You, South, hold: ♠ 6 4 ♥ K 7 6 ♦ Q 10 6 4 3 ♣ 3 What do you do?  
A—Bid three diamonds. Your hand is strong enough for this competitive bid.

TODAY'S QUESTION  
West bids three spades and your partner goes to four diamonds. East passes. What do you do now?  
Answer Tomorrow



## THE ART OF SELF-PRESENTATION

PART III

MRS. JOHN WARD: 'There are times when good looks aren't enough'

by DONALD EDGAR

### So undull

MRS JOHN WARD, wife of the former commander of the Household Cavalry, has been lucky in life. She admits it.

She is beautiful. There is money in the family. Her husband's position gave her the entrée everywhere.

But there are other beautiful women. There are other women married to men in positions of privilege. But it hasn't stopped them being deadly dull.

So I went along to see her to find out what she had to say about the way a woman of today, with all her increased privileges, should present herself to life.

"There are a terrible lot of women," I said to her, "who find either in their careers or as married women that they have to do some form of extortionalism. And they hate every moment of it."

"Yes," Mrs Ward replied, "I know. I'm sorry for them. It must be awful."

"Have you any advice that might help?"

"Well," she replied, "I know it's not a question of good looks. Today any woman of reasonable intelligence can make the most of herself."

"It is not question of money... for if a party goes well it doesn't matter whether it's a lavishly or a simple sandwich."

"The trouble is that so many women are shut up inside themselves."

"But I would say that a good piece of advice is that people will always talk about them-

selves. So you can use that. And then a certain amount of flattery is a part of social life.

"If you find out what people are interested in they will always unbend when you bring the subjects up."

### Bored women

"WOMEN are freer than they have been for centuries," I said, "and yet everywhere you meet bored women. Homes are much easier to run now. Families are smaller. What's the answer?"

She replied: "I think the ideal life for a woman is home and children first. Then they should have outside interests. Either a job of some sort, or if they are comfortably off, charity interests or some form of welfare work. A woman today needs to have her mind occupied."

"But all these outside interests must not endanger the home and the home interests."

"But all that is easy enough today if you are well-organised. That is the secret today—being well-organised."

"Just how important are clothes?"

"Terribly. A woman should take great interest in clothes. It helps one's own morale. Every-

thing a woman should know that. There is nothing worse than an untidy or slovenly person. You should always be neat and tidy."

### Still shy

I THOUGHT that was rather an understatement from one of the best-dressed women in London.

"Do you ever feel shy?"

"Oh, yes, still. But as you get older and more experienced, the feeling tends to disappear. I have found that when you interest yourself in people, they become interested in you."

"When you are with people, do you think one should be a little of a chameleon, take on a little of the atmosphere and personality of the people?"

"For example, as a little French with French people, a little American with Americans and so on?"

"Oh, yes, I think one should. You have got to acquire a little of the atmosphere. A little of the flavour. You have got to put yourself in their shoes."

"Almost as a form of good manners?"

"Yes, I think it is a terrible mistake to try and slip people down. You can always live and learn. Nearly everyone has something to teach you."

"Is there any special secret about the success of your parties?"

"No special secret. But I do take an immense amount of trouble in my plans."

"I mind desperately how my table and room look. I don't think it matters what style or sense you happen to be entertaining in—the main thing is that things should look nice."

"And then, of course, I am a great believer in mixing the generations. If you have all middle-aged or elderly people, they can well sit around being dull. And the same with a room full of young people."

"But if you mix the generations, well, the older man is delighted to be sitting next to a young girl. And a middle-aged woman is delighted with the attentions of a young man. It's terribly important."

### Equality

"DO you think that the increased importance of women is a good thing?"

"Oh, yes. It's all part of progress. There is more equality. Women are better educated. Their lives are richer. As I said before, it is just a question now for a woman to get organised."

And that, I thought, was the final answer of Margaret Susan Ward: "Get Organised."

She got up, elegant, calm, fascinating.

(London Express Service).



Two little beauties for you this winter

The virtues of an absolutely first rate suit as the cornerstone of your winter wardrobe cannot be over-emphasised. Today's two little beauties have all those virtues in full measure. On the left is a suit in a line monotone check. On the right, a copy of a Pierre Cardin original.

PICTURES BY JOHN ADRIAN.

## LADY LUCK

your CHINA MAIL horoscope

MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28

**AQUARIUS** (January 21-February 19): A younger person of the opposite sex who is faced with a serious emotional problem would benefit by your mature advice.

**PISCES** (February 20-March 20): Curb your impulse to attempt something entirely new today. It will be safer to stick to your normal routine.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): A subordinate who, although very willing, is somewhat slow to learn, should be handled with patience. He could become a valuable assistant.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): Although very kind by nature, you will have to harden yourself to resist a weaker person's attempt to lean too heavily on you.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 21): A scheme submitted to you should be thoroughly investigated, particularly if it promises the acquisition of easy money.

**CANCER** (June 22-July 21): Don't encourage a romantic infatuation if you know beforehand that no lasting union can result.

**LEO** (July 22-August 21): A financial set-back will

soon be overcome, partly through the help of a generous relative.

**VIRGO** (August 22-September 22): On being tested for a particular skill, avoid a show of over confidence. A more modest approach might be more effective with the examiner.

**LIBRA** (September 23-October 22): A letter may have gone astray in the post, and you should contact the sender before drawing unfair conclusions.

**SCORPIO** (October 23-November 21): Try not to devote your devotion on a person very different from yourself in age. Sooner or later a clash must come.

**SAGITTARIUS** (November 22-December 21): You will receive inspiration from a friend's success towards more energetic action in your own career.

**CAPRICORN** (December 22-January 20): A voice from the distant past will lead to a most happy and nostalgic reunion.

**YOUR BIRTHDAY:** If your birthday is this week, you will find a symbol of good fortune in a gift of a dressing case.

### SAVOURY SOUFFLE PUDDING

For 4 servings, beat 4 egg yolks. Add to them a teaspoon of chopped cooked spinach (moisture well pressed out), a small can of chopped well drained green asparagus tips, 1 oz. chopped raw mushrooms, 2 well packed breakfasts of soft bread crumbs, lightly combined with 2 oz. softened butter, 1 tablespoon each of grated Parmesan and Gruyere cheese and 1 tablespoon chopped parsley.

Stir together and add enough cream (top milk will do) to make a manageable mixture. Add a tiny pinch of Cayenne pepper and salt to taste.

Whip the egg whites to the soft peak stage and fold them in without over-working the mixture.

Turn it into a well buttered pudding basin, large enough to allow for it rising a little. Cover closely with wet grease-proof paper or aluminium foil. Steam for 1 to 1½ hours, covered. Or bake for 40 to 50 minutes, uncovered, at 375 to 400 degrees Fahr. or gas mark 5 to 6.

### THE GARNISH

Fill 4 large mushrooms with a thick cheese sauce, including their chopped stems. Grill them. Surround the savoury pudding with them.

### RICE PILAFF WITH MUSHROOMS AND EGGS

Well wash 8 oz. long-grained rice and turn it into a pan with 2 quarts of salted water. As it comes to the boil, stir it with a fork or whisk to prevent it sticking to the bottom of the pan.

After 10 minutes' boiling, test by biting through a grain or two. If there are no hard kernels, the rice is ready to be drained. Or give it another minute or two.

Turn the rice into a colander and run cold water through it to wash off the starchiness. Leave to drain until quite dry.

This can be done early in the morning or, for that matter, the evening before. Cover, so that the rice does not dry out too much.

Slowly melt 2 oz. butter in a large shallow saucepan, so that none of its aroma is lost. Stir the rice into it. Add, if on hand, 2 tablespoons of cream and season very well.

Meanwhile, cook for two minutes 6 to 8 oz. sliced washed but unpeeled small white mushrooms in 1 oz. butter, 1 tablespoon water and the juice of half a lemon (to prevent the mushroom discolouring). Having reduced the "essence" until there is very little of it, add to the rice. Add also 4 oz. grated mild cheese and, if you like, a chopped small can of sweet red peppers (pimentos) and mix them well together.

Turn the pilaff on to a heated serving dish, dot the top with butter and garnish with four hard-boiled eggs. Or place a portion of the pilaff on individual dishes and top each with a poached egg.

In each case, sprinkle the surface with chopped parsley.

—HELEN BURKE.

## STORIES FOR BOYS AND GIRLS

### The Blowing Wind

—It Tears Leaves From Off All Trees But One—

By MAX TRELL

WHEN Knarf, the Shadow Boy with the Turned-About Name, with his two friends, Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, and Hiwatha, the Small - Sized "roden Indian, came back from their walk, the first thing that Mr Punch said was:

"Well, have they blown away yet?"

"They're surprised," Knarf and Teddy both let out on exclamation of surprise.

"Have what blown away yet?" they both exclaimed at the same time.

Hiwatha didn't say anything. Being an Indian, he spoke very little. Being a Wooden Indian, he spoke even less.

All he did was to utter a small grunt as he sat himself down on the window sill and watched the wind tossing the branches of the trees that stood on the other side of the street.

"Knarf repeats question," Knarf and Teddy both let out on exclamation of surprise.

"The leaves on the trees," answered Mr Punch.

Knarf and Teddy were about to reply that they hadn't noticed one way or the other. But Mr Punch wasn't looking at them. He was looking at Hiwatha who at that moment was shaking his head.

"Thank you, my dear Boy," said Mr Punch.

"Leaves, leaves, leaves," Teddy was muttering to himself. Why should they blow away? Don't they like it on their trees?"

And Knarf said: "Uncle Punch, I don't understand what you mean."

Mr Punch smiled.

"Hiwatha, my Boy," he said, turning to the little Wooden Indian, over at the window sill, "do you mind explaining to Knarf and Teddy about the leaves?"

Again Hiwatha shook his head. "Hiwatha doesn't like to talk much," Knarf said to Mr Punch.

"You'd better tell us yourself, please, Uncle Punch," Knarf said.

"Yes, I guess I'd better," said Mr Punch.

Then he said that in the autumn of every year, the wind came along and blew at the leaves of the trees.

Blows other things, too, of course. It blew paper down the street. It blew hats. It blew Ladies' skirts. And it blew flags and clothes drying on the line.

But blowing the leaves off trees was the best sport of all for the autumn wind. Sometimes the leaves, Mr Punch went on, let go of their branches the minute the wind came blowing along.

Hanging long enough "We've been hanging on to this tree long enough," they say. "Let's go."

But the other leaves hung on with all their might. The wind had to blow, and blow... and blow.

"Now what's the sense of hanging on like that?" the wind would say. "Come blow along with me and we'll have fun! It's going to be a cold winter. I'll find you a nice soft bed to sleep in until the spring comes again."

"Where did the wind blow the leaves, Uncle Punch?" Knarf asked.

Not very far "Mr Punch answered that the wind didn't blow the leaves very far, only a few yards or so."

Then, after a while, when there was a breeze of them, the wind would blow off gully to some other place and leave the leaves to sleep on best they could for the rest of the winter.

"But," Mr Punch went on, "there was one tree that the wind blew at harder than at any of the others and still it couldn't blow the leaves off."

Want to know none?

Instantly Knarf and Teddy demanded to know the name of this extraordinary tree where the leaves hung on all through the winter.

"The—" Mr Punch stopped, just before mentioning the name of the tree. He looked over at Hiwatha.

"Hiwatha, my friend," said Mr Punch, smiling, "I think you ought to tell Knarf and Teddy the name of the tree that never lets its leaves go flying off with the autumn wind."

What did Hi do? Did Hiwatha grunt? He did not.

Did Hiwatha speak? He certainly did. "Evergreen," he said.

Mr Punch nodded and smiled. "That's it, all right," he said to Knarf and Teddy. "The wind can come along and blow the oak tree leaves, the willow tree leaves, the elm tree leaves—but it can blow and blow again and keep right on blowing and grunting."

"Of course, of course!" exclaimed Knarf.

And Hiwatha, netting more like himself, again simply



"Have what blown away?" Knarf and Teddy asked Punch.

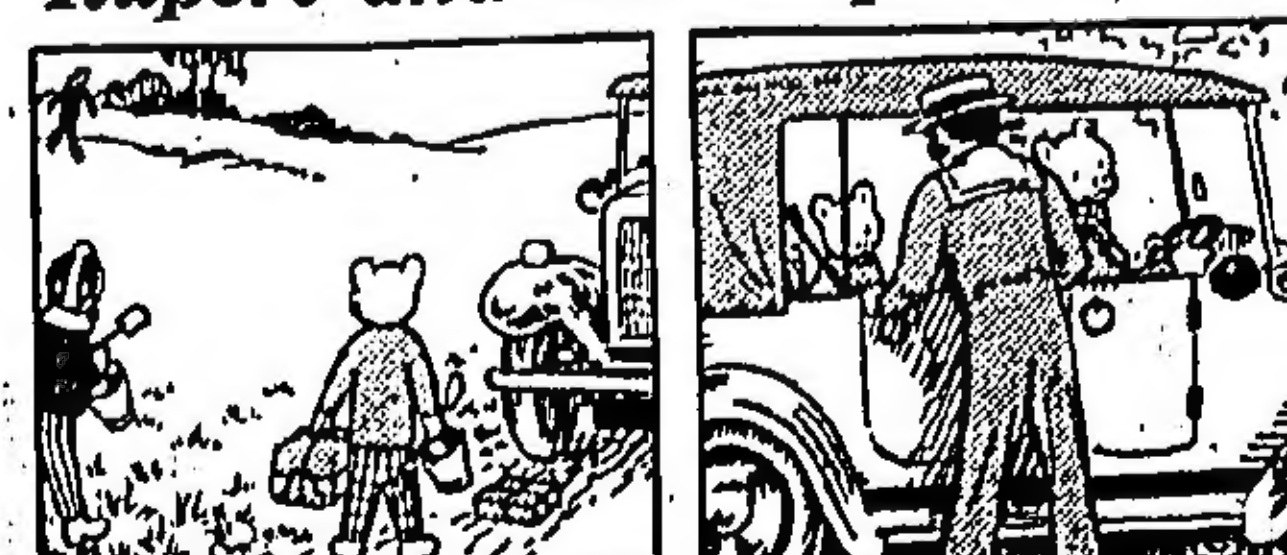
It never can blow a leaf off an evergreen.

"Oh," said Teddy, the Stuffed Bear, later to his friends Knarf and Hiwatha, "that must be why the evergreen tree is called evergreen, because it doesn't lose its leaves and is ever green."

"Of course, of course!" exclaimed Knarf.

And Hiwatha, netting more like himself, again simply

### Rupert and the Purple Star-1



Mr. Bear has borrowed an old car and has decided to take the family and Rupert's pal Bill Edger for a day at the sea. (Just as they start a familiar figure comes sailing towards them. It's Sailor Sam," says Rupert. "Hello Sam. We're off to the seaside. Isn't it fun!" "You lucky people! What fun!"

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# Dragons spike 14th Field guns at Sookunpoo

Dragons scored a 12-0 win over 14th Field Regiment RA in their friendly Rugby match at Sookunpoo on Saturday but the young and relatively inexperienced "Gunnery" are to be congratulated on extending this strong Dragons side, who had to pull out their best to earn their victory.

Dragons fielded a number of first team players in their bid to crush the "Gunnery," whom they had narrowly beaten the weekend before. Their bid for victory was successful, but they certainly did not crush the soldiers, who had a very fair share of the game.

Dragons with a plentiful supply of the ball, from light and loose were able to throw the ball about at will but were pinned down by good tackling until a good break which took them clear into the open spaces behind the 14th Field three-quarters. Moore carried on the good work to cross the line nearer to the corner than the posts. He was unable to improve on his own try from a difficult angle and Dragons had their noses in front.

The "Gunnery" were not as heartless, however, and made some deep penetrations into Dragons territory, only to find that Digby-Bennett has recovered from his injury and

was holding back any attacks that managed to break through the three.

Back came Dragons to the attack and they were awarded a penalty following an infringement in the soldiers' half. Moore placed his kick cleanly between the posts to give Dragons a six-point advantage.

**Sustained pressure**  
After more sustained pressure by the Dragons Macaulay crashed over for a try far out. Moore was again unable to make the conversion.

With the score at nine points to nil in their favour at half-time one expected Dragons to move further ahead in the second half. But this was not to be. Kennedy added one more try to save the final whistle which Moore failed to convert, and for the rest of the time the Gunnery's defence stood firm and nullified all the Dragons' attempts to score.

## Wanted: An American opponent for Cooper

London, Nov. 27. Boxing promoter Jack Solomons cabled the United States today to find a ranking opponent for British heavyweight champion Henry Cooper.

Cooper was due to defend his title on December 8 against Joe Frazier of Wales, the former champion. New Frazier has withdrawn with a badly swollen right fist, diagnosed as synovitis.

Solomons said the show was sold out weeks ago and he now wants a leading American heavyweight to step in for Frazier.—AP.

## Sports Diary

**TODAY**  
Soccer  
Dinner in honour of Costa Rican team, Ying King Restaurant 7.30 pm.

**TOMORROW**  
Badminton  
Third Executive Committee meeting of the Hong Kong Badminton Association, 31 St George's Building (Second Floor) 5.30 pm.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Soccer  
Costa Rican team v Combined Chinese (HK Stadium) 8 pm.  
Tennis  
Jack Kramer's troupe at Chinese Recreation Club, First match at 8 pm. (Floodlights).

## DBS-RECREIO MATCH ANOTHER HIGHLIGHT OF WEEK'S RUGBY

For the 14th Field Regiment, Shumson, though he was not allowed the space that he had last weekend, in which to operate, made a couple of breaks and tackled well.

### Outstanding

Outstanding for the Gunnery, however, was their full-back, Goodman. He was the rock on which many of the Dragons' attacks foundered whether they were on the ground or in the air.

Others who caught the eye were Southern, Bowles and Littlejohn in the back. Moore, Kennedy and Leong were the pick of the Dragons backs, whilst Macaulay, Penman and Johnston were the outstanding forwards on view.

Digby-Bennett came through his test at full-back well and is now considered to be fit, and available for the Club versus Royal Navy Hexangular game next Wednesday night at the Club Stadium.

Another interesting game took place at Boundary Street

on Saturday, between the Club de Recreio and the Diocesan Boys' School.

The Recreio side, consisting the majority of their senior side players and a number of "Mini-Wallabies" managed to defeat the DBS, but the interesting point about this game is the emergence of more interest in rugby at Recreio, and the fielding of a side from the DBS. Their coach informs me that there are some forty boys ready to go! Well done DBS, it would be interesting to see some other schools take up the game.

## West Zone in strong position against Pakistan tourists

Ahmedabad, Nov. 27. An unbroken sixth-wicket stand of 146 in 197 minutes between Indian Test cricketer P. G. Joshi (71) and left-hander A. L. Wadekar (62) helped put West Zone in a strong position against the Pakistan touring side here today.

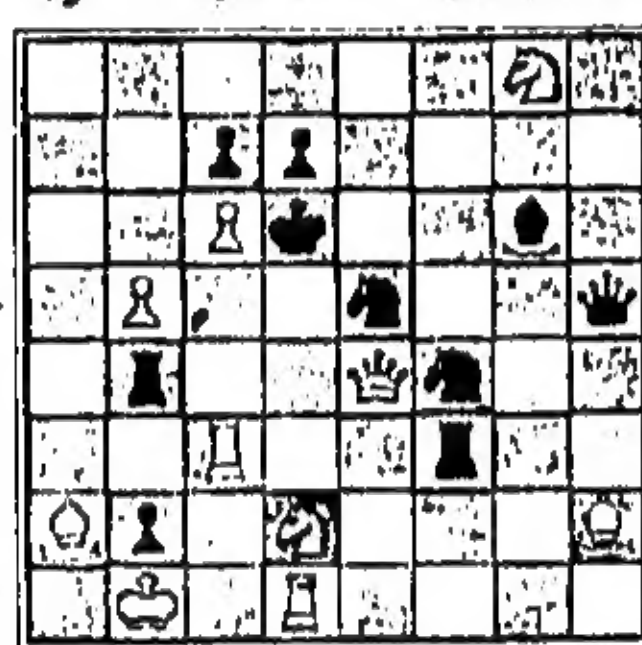
Resuming at their overnight total of 87 for one, in reply to the tourists' 194, the home side reached 292 for five by the end of the second day's play.

**Four wickets for 2**  
Joshi and Wadekar came together after off-spinner Haseeb Ahsan, operating on a responsive pitch, had caused a partial West Zone collapse. In only three overs, two of them maidens, Ahsan dismissed the overnight pair Nari Contractor

(72) and Sher Mohammed (37) after they had added 88 in 85 minutes, and sent back R. C. Nadkarni and S. J. Glwadakar—at a cost of only two runs for all four wickets. Scores at the close of the second day's play were:

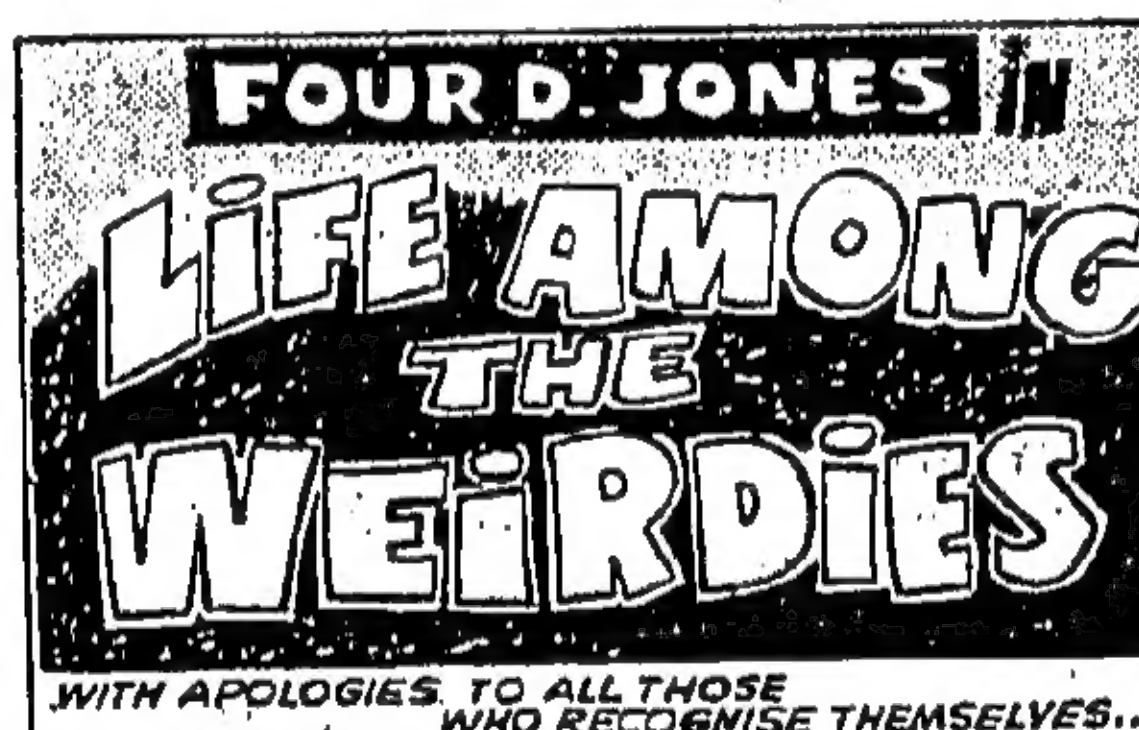
Pakistan: First innings—194 (Imtiaz Ahmed 90; Gupte 5-56)  
West Zone: First innings—292 for five (Nari Contractor 72, P. G. Joshi 71, not out, A. Wadekar 62 not out, H. Ahsan 4-50).—Reuter.

## CHESS by LEONARD BARDEN



Here is a problem by J. Hartong (Skakbladet, 1947). White to play and mate in two moves.

London Express Service.



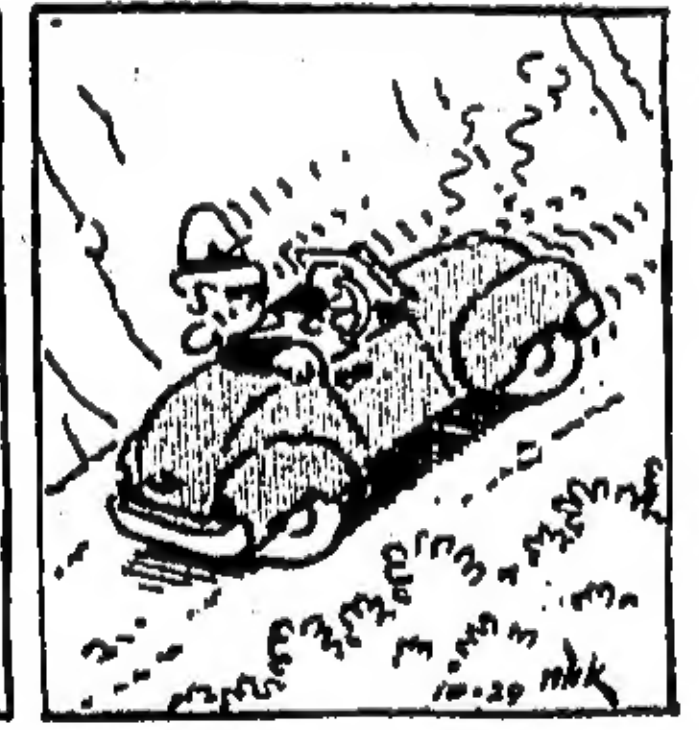
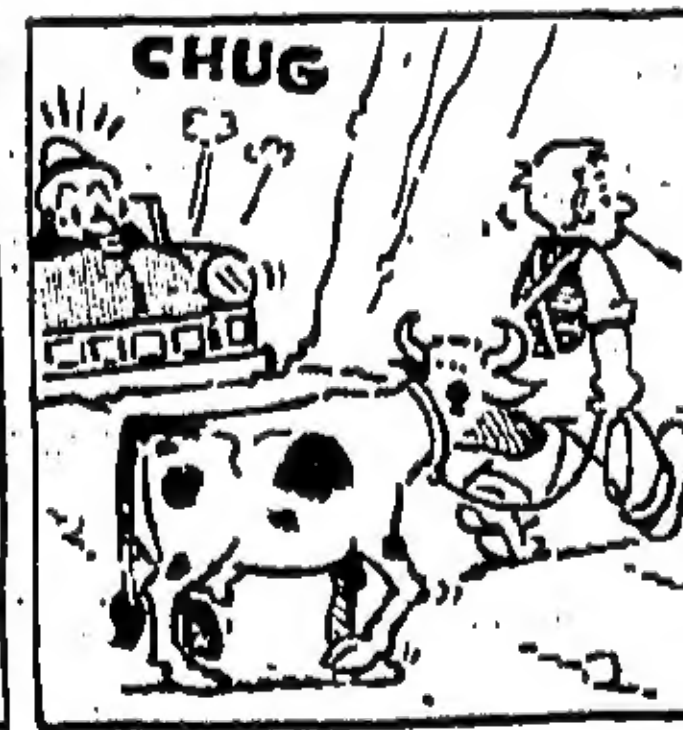
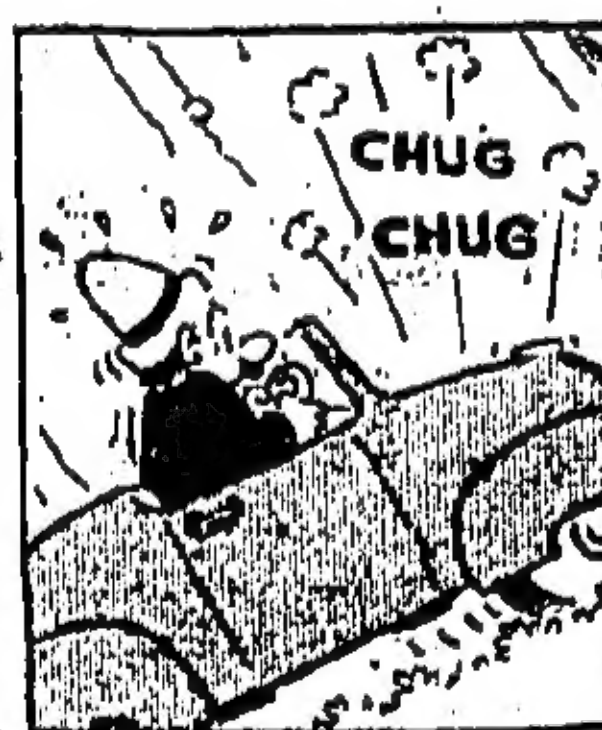
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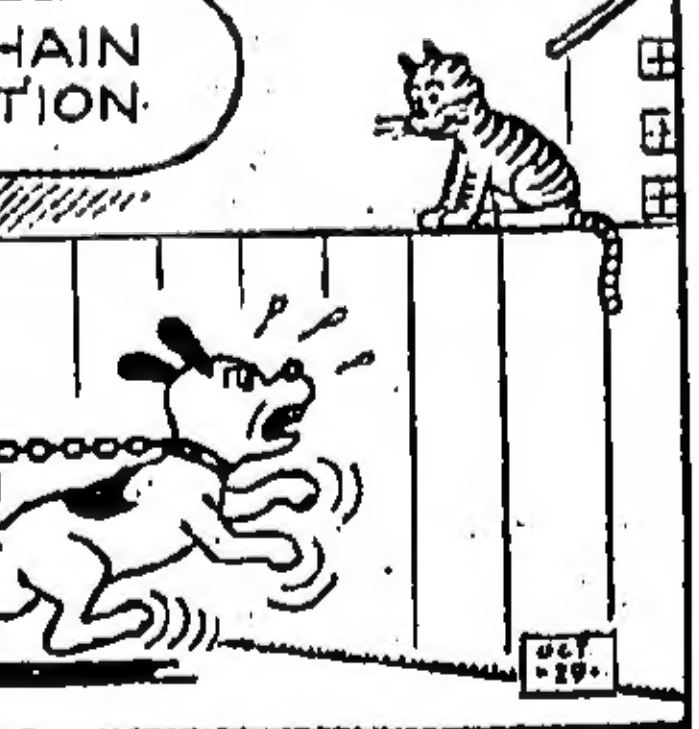
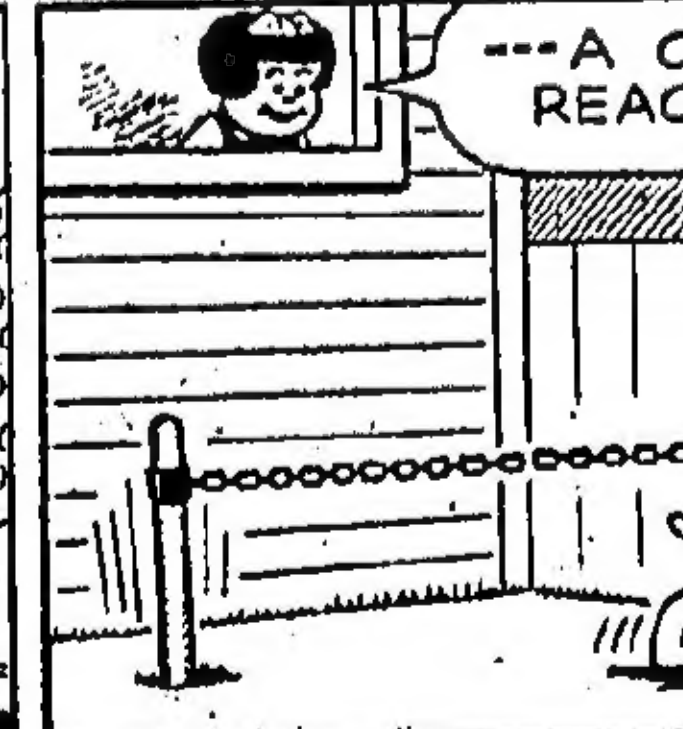
## Ferd'nand

By Mik



## Nancy

By Ernie Bushmiller

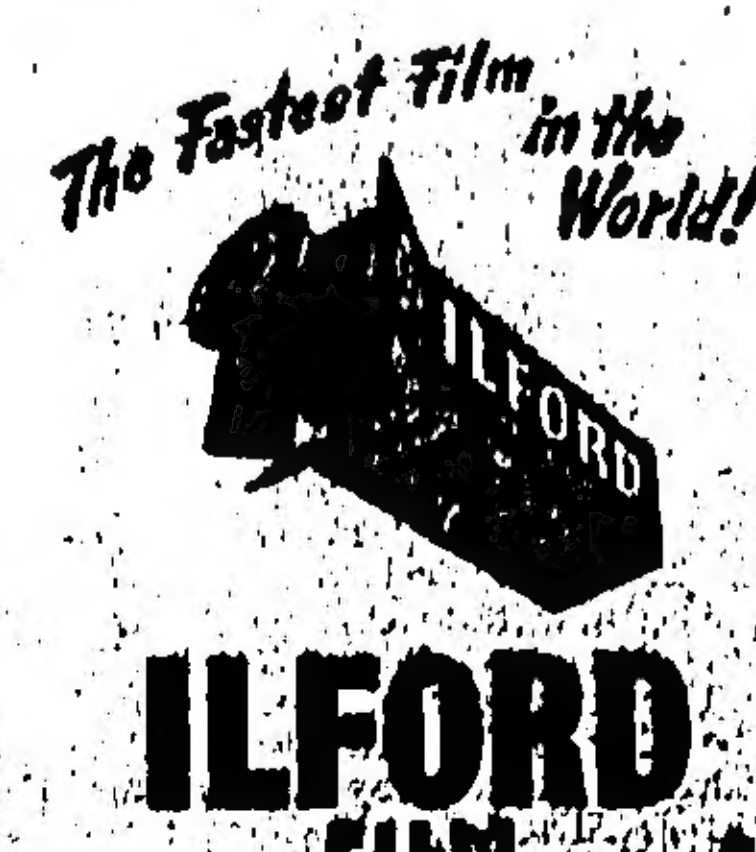


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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1960.

## IN HONGKONG ON THREE-DAY PRIVATE VISIT LORD ROCHDALE ARRIVES

*May sound out  
textile men on  
extending  
export ceiling*

The Chairman of the British Cotton Board, Lord Rochdale and Lady Rochdale, arrived by Qantas airliner from Sydney this morning on a three-day private visit.

But the China Mail was told by a reliable source this morning that during his stay, he will meet Government officials.

"His main purpose is likely to be to sound out Colony opinion on the possibility of extending the undertaking to limit exports of Hongkong textile to UK," a reliable source told the China Mail.

Lord Rochdale negotiated with Hongkong in 1958 for the three-year voluntary undertaking limiting exports of Hongkong cotton piece goods to an annual ceiling of 115 million square yards.

The undertaking took effect from February, 1959 and will expire in February, 1962.

Lord Rochdale may stay up to Thursday when he will leave for Singapore.

He was met at the airport today by Mr J. F. Saunders, United Kingdom Trade Commissioner.



Lord and Lady Rochdale seen at the airport today with Mr Saunders.—China Mail photo.

## Purse snatcher chased through Kowloon streets

A man who chased a purse snatcher through Kowloon streets on Saturday afternoon was commended by a magistrate today.

The man was Lo Ho-kwan who chased Lee Bui through three streets until he eventually threw away the purse.

The snatcher, still pursued by Lo, eventually ran into the arms of three patrolling policemen.

Earlier, Lee, a 25-year-old unemployed man, went into a shop in Cheungshawan-road and stole a purse containing \$21.90 from a woman customer, named Cheung Lai.

Mr J.M.S. Donnell sentenced him to a year's jail, at North Kowloon Court this morning.

Sub-Inspector P.A.S. Alcock added that the defendant had 20 previous convictions, of which 14 were for dishonesty and the rest for drug offences.

## Piano was no substitute

By D. E. GRAY

THE Oratorio Society on Friday evening gave a very creditable performance of Mozart's "Requiem" with the resources available.

The choir sang with some 30-odd voices only, the four soloists being drawn from its ranks, with a single piano bravely substituting for full orchestra and organ.

Oh, Hongkong! When will the cultural bodies get together and achieve a sufficient measure of co-operation so that a great work like the "Requiem" can be performed as it was written, and as the composer intended that it should be performed, namely with a full orchestra, at least, if not orchestra and organ?

How can a piano be expected to produce sounds comparable to the majestic grandeur of the brass and the ringing violin accompaniment of the introduction, the shuddering strings and the thunderous brass of the Dies Irae, the solo trombone in the "Tuba Mirum", the lovely bassoon (those dark-hued tenor clarinets) which lend such solemnity to the "Recordare" or the impressive drum rolls of the "Sanctus".

★ ★ ★

But this is no reflection on the Oratorio Society choir, which is expertly trained, well-balanced and was ably conducted on Friday evening by Dr. George Wilson; nor is it any reflection on the stout efforts of Miss Li Mei Mark who did all that one could possibly do with a piano.

The soloists individually were not outstanding singers by any means, but as an ensemble they showed a very considerable measure of musicianship, and the quartet gave us some well-balanced singing.

This choir is a remarkably well-knit little body of singers, and it would be interesting to see it join forces with some orchestra in the presentation of its next oratorio.

## Perfumed street

Brussels, Nov. 27. One of the main streets in the heart of Brussels will be perfumed on the wedding day of King Baudouin and Queen Fabiola of Spain. Spanish students in black silk costumes will serenade the royal couple with guitars, banjos and jingling tambourines as they drive through the capital in a transparent topped car on December 16, the review of wedding arrangements said. China Mail Special.

## Only 28 minutes to lay mile-long telephone cable

A gang of 45 workmen, working from a junk, laid a new 2,000-yard submarine telephone cable across the harbour early this morning.

It took only 28 minutes for the tug-towed junk, the cable weighed 29 tons and arrived yesterday from Japan.

The cable was laid from a point near Queen's Pier to a point near the Kowloon Railway Station pier.

A diver was sent down to place the cable in position with other submarine cables at the Hongkong and Kowloon ends.

The cable which was laid today will enable the telephone company to augment its services. It will go into operation tomorrow.

Another larger cable which will arrive in the Colony next month will replace one damaged during typhoon Mary earlier this year. This will be laid between Kelleet Island and Hungnam.

Mr George Walker, Chief Cable Engineer of the Hongkong Telephone Co. Ltd., supervised the operation.



The above China Mail photo shows the junk laying the telephone cable in the harbour this morning.

## MAN ON MURDER CHARGE IN COURT

A 42-year-old hawker who appeared before Mr. A. L. Leathem at Tai Po Court this morning for a second time on a charge of murder, was remanded for a further seven days in police custody.

Hui Chiu-wing, living at Hut No. 13 in Hailan Farm, Lok Ma Chau, was alleged to have murdered a woman, Ling Kam-bet, at Ku Tong Village, last Thursday.

Sub-Inspector Chen Shu-shik applied for a remand for further inquiries on behalf of Inspector K. F. Boadie, officer in charge of the case.

## New Kowloon scheme before tribunal

A plan was outlined at the Tenancy Tribunal for building a \$240,000 nine-storey block of flats on the site of 331, Nathan-road.

The existing building is of three storeys and is about 30-years-old, and its owner, Mrs Fong Shu-lin is applying for exemption. She is represented by Mr D. A. L. Wright, instructed by Mr F. Wong, of C. Y. Kwan and Co. The new flats will have three bedrooms and two bathrooms. The members of the Tribunal are Mr B. V. Rhodes (President), Mrs Ruby Ching and Mr J. Eitzen.

## Manager charged with theft from his own firm

The manager of a 100-old import-export firm was charged with stealing \$74,100 from the firm's funds over a period of two years.

Shi Kung-ching, 62, of 375, Queen's-road East was remanded at Victoria District Court today on bail in the sum of \$5,000 until December 12 after pleading not guilty to ten counts of theft from the Kam Wo Chan Company.

Chief Inspector C. L. Smith, prosecuting, said that the money had been taken between August 27, 1954 and February 11, 1956.

Detective-Insp. K. P. Clark said that he began to investigate the case on July 23 when one of the firm's partners, Lau Cheung-ink, showed him eight account books and made a complaint.

Shi, in a voluntary statement said "I freely admit to taking the money. I had a right to it as manager of the company."

He added that he had sent the money to his native village in China to help support his friends and relatives, and that others in the firm had also borrowed money.

Cross-examined by Mr Peter Mo, defending, Insp. Clark said that the firm had been dormant for some time and that Shi had been manager since before World War II.

## Drivers warned

London, Nov. 27.

Penalties for careless driving are to be made heavier by Cranbrook, Kent, magistrates because of increasing accidents. —London Express Service.

From the Files

**25  
years  
AGO**

November 1935

BIG changes are to be expected in the Ethiopian war now that the aged General De Bono has been replaced by Marshal P. Badoglio, who is some five years younger.

The cautious building of roads to keep pace with every advance and often out ahead of the advance is to be abandoned for a more vigorous use of mechanised forces, and of the air arm to break down Ethiopian resistance and finish the conquest of Ethiopia before sanctions can take effect.

A Reuter message suggests this is the real opinion in the highest Italian quarter of the wary veteran, and what is expected of his successor. The former has evidently "damaged" Italian prestige by not getting more spectacular results.

Fifty-two nations have meanwhile started an economic and financial boycott of Italy under the sanctions clauses of the League Covenant. The solemn tolling of a bell at midnight in Geneva announced the start of this strange war, which is an event unique in history.

The world over, Italian goods are being refused entry at ports and frontiers, and no financial aids will be allowed.

A note of strong faith in the League of Nations was sounded by the Colonial Secretary and future Governor of Hongkong, Sir Andrew Caldecott, when he spoke at the Armistice dinner of the Malayan Ex-Servicemen's Association.

He decried disarmament, remarking that world peace was not the child of disarmament.

What was wanted was the policeman who sometimes needed his truncheon—and sometimes his revolver.

"It seems to me that our minds might be sner and also happier, if instead of indulging into excursions of the fancy into the millennium they were disciplined by determination no longer to make fun of the League of Nations."

"I think that perhaps in recent years we have heard too much of disarmament."

"If you take the stick or the stone from the quarrelsome gutter snipes they will come at each other with their fists."

"It may be bestial but unfortunately human beings are beasts and, as Aristotle said, formidable beasts at that."

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## \$50 FINE FOR LOITERING

Law Ling, 31, residing in a roof, hut at 9, Thomson-road was fined \$50 by Mr T. L. Yang this morning in Causeway Bay Magistrate's court.

PC Leo Sang told the court that at about 1.35 am yesterday morning, he saw the woman grasp the hand of a British sailor in Hennessy-road.

The sailor waved her away. The defendant had seven previous similar convictions.

## Deputy British Consul in Macao

Macao, Nov. 28. Miss G. M. Crofton, the newly appointed British Pro-consul in Macao, arrived last night. Miss Crofton will take up the duties of Miss M. Breese who has been transferred to Bangkok. She leaves here for Hongkong on Thursday on her way to Thailand.—AFP.

**POP** By Gog

WITHOUT BEING FOOLISHLY OPTIMISTIC, HOW LONG WILL IT BE BEFORE WE CAN GO UP AND FINISH THAT GUTTERING?

**Carlsberg**

GIVES ADVANTAGE TO SERVER